

The Flyer

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SSU Student Publication

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Guilty!

Man convicted for the stabbing of SSU's Heather Miller

by Joe Orr, staff writer

The man who fatally stabbed SSU freshman Heather Miller last September 1991 was convicted Thursday of first degree murder and faces lifetime imprisonment without parole.

Miller was attacked by David Boyd, 34, of Salisbury, in the women's restroom of the old Salisbury mall and stabbed twice.

The death penalty will not be issued. Since Boyd was acquitted of robbery charges, he cannot be sentenced to death. In order for the state to have won a death sentence, death would have to have been an aggravating circumstance of robbery.

The incriminating evidence was mostly derived from Boyd's own actions and words following the murder.

According to Salisbury *Daily Times* staff writer Tony Wilbert who has covered the case from its outset, Circuit Court Judge J. Owen Wise felt Boyd's confessed behavior was difficult to believe. "It's most unusual and remarkable that, when a person is bleeding to death, to run away from them," Wise said.

Boyd also told police that the girl he had seen in the newspaper reporting the murder bore no resemblance to the girl he had seen in the women's restroom.

Boyd claimed this after he said that he was in the men's room when the murder took place. Wise pointed out that if Boyd had actually been in the men's room, he would not have

known what the victim looked like.

Wise also said that he convicted Boyd because the state witnesses were more credible than the defense witnesses. Among state witnesses were Boyd's ex-girlfriend and two children, ages 9 and 11.

The Daily Times reports that Wise described the two children as "ideal witnesses," citing their ages and the fact that "they hadn't been tampered with."

Conversely, one of the defense witnesses was said to have giggled after responding to most of the questioning.

The decision, after nearly 15 months since the murder, should bring an end to a long ordeal, said one student who was following the case.

The life imprisonment without parole sentence is "the best thing that could have come out a horrible situation" he said.

"Thankfully the police and judicial system have done their jobs in capturing and convicting the perpetrator of this heinous crime," an SSU statement from the President's Office read.

The verdict will also help close the ordeal for Miller's parents. Over the course of the eight-day trial, they traveled 624 miles daily to Pittsburgh to visit their daughter's grave, Wilbert confirmed.

After Thursday's trial, they tearfully thanked the Salisbury community for their cards and support throughout the ordeal.



Photo courtesy of Todd Dudek, *Daily Times*

David Boyd, center, is escorted into a Caroline County court last Thursday afternoon.

Tenants, landlords disagree about money, property

by Kate Turner-Walker, staff writer

Angry landlords say their properties are being destroyed. Disgusted students say they are being taken advantage of. Both parties find tenancies difficult.

Tammy McLean, an SSU student who lived at 705 Camden Avenue last year, is one of those tenants. She contends that her former landlord, Al Broughton, was

negligent in taking care of the house and that he "is totally oblivious to his tenants."

According to McLean, it was very difficult to contact Broughton when problems arose with the house.

She says that getting something as minimal as a broken appliance fixed "took many phone calls and headaches, until he would finally supply us with a less than adequate job."

In addition, McLean claims "there was no damage done to the house" by her and her housemates, but their \$600 security deposit has not been returned.

McLean also claims that Broughton himself "says he doesn't need the hassle [of his rental properties] and wants rid of them as soon as possible."

After repeated attempts to interview Broughton by phone, (continued on page 4)

Students not permitted to view evaluations

by Janet Parenti, news editor

The professor evaluations students fill out at the end of every semester are for the administration, not for the students.

"We can't show the individual class evaluations; they are used for promotion and tenure purposes."

- Florence F. Pritchard, associate vice president for academic affairs

"We can't show the individual class evaluations; they are used for promotion and tenure purposes," said Florence F. Pritchard, associate vice president for academic affairs.

She explained that revealing

the content of the faculty evaluations to students would be an invasion of privacy -- the professors' privacy.

This policy is standard throughout the University of Maryland System.

However, Pritchard did mention the possibility of a student generated professor evaluation which could be available to students.

Such a professor evaluation would be given by students to students for the benefit of

other students. It would cover the same topics as the evaluation the administration gives every semester.

However, because these evaluations would not be for personnel purposes, they could be published.

"Perhaps the SGA [Student Government Association] could develop their own survey. I believe other universities have done this," said Pritchard.

SGA vice-president Joe Herman said, "If the results of the present surveys are not made public to the students, then we will seriously look into making our own survey which can be published and available to the students."

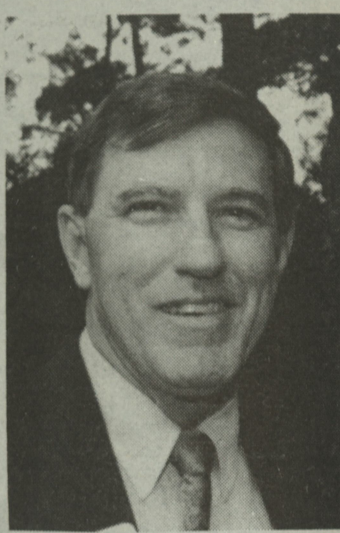
Nelson Butler, vice-president of academic affairs, explained that the only

way such an evaluation would be possible would be if members of the faculty wish to submit to it.

"We already provide a way for students to evaluate instructors. It would be a duplicated effort," he said. "Why would a faculty member want to spend twice as much time being evaluated?"

In response to the fact that students do not have access to the administration generated surveys, Nelson said, "We do put out that little guide to the courses. It explains how many tests and papers there are in a class."

"Now, that doesn't describe the personality of the professor," said Butler, "but we try to help along those lines as best we can."



Flyer file photo

Nelson Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the course description book provides ample class information.

LEADS offers valuable experience to students

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Politicians have said it, parents have said it, teachers, beauty pageant winners, Whitney Houston and nursery workers have said it too. It's a general consensus -- the children are our future.

The Salisbury State LEADS program allows SSU students to invest in future by mentoring children from the community.

LEADS stands for "Letting Education and Discipline Succeed" and the title was thought up by children from Pemberton Elementary School.

The program was initiated by Darlene Cole-Culver, guidance counselor for three elementary school in the Salisbury area.

Cole-Culver wanted to start a mentoring program and thought college students would be excellent adult role models. Cole-Culver contacted the university last January and began working with Barry King and John Fields, associate deans.

According to King, Cole-Culver wrote proposal that would match students at Pemberton Elementary identified with risks one-on-one with an adult for at least one hour per week.

The goals of the proposal

were to raise the children's self-esteem and to help them succeed academically.

King says, "We said we would get the word out and see who was interested. At that time they had 35 students who were at risk."

The first interest meeting was held early in the spring semester last year and by the first week in March over 60 SSU students had signed up to become mentors.

"I've felt a deep sense of accomplishment from being involved in a young person's life. I feel like I've made a difference."

- SSU sophomore Jen McNab

King says, "What happened last spring was really wonderful. We found out that on our campus we have a lot of kids who are interested in helping children grow and learn. It was a gratifying response."

Because there was such an overwhelming response from the college students Pemberton was able to provide mentors for children who were not considered to be at risk, but just needed someone to pay attention to them.

King says, "There is not any

child who is not going to benefit from having an adult sit down and pay attention to them and talk with them."

Indeed, according to Cole-Culver there are often noticeable changes in the children who are given mentors.

She says, "I see a difference in the children, they even get better grades. I think it means more coming from college students than from Mom and

started this year [Laura] was having trouble turning in her homework. I talked about it with her and her teacher said she has improved."

According to McNab the mentors have a number of options as to the environment in which they want to interact with the students.

Mentors can go to the classroom and sit with the child during class, or they can talk, play games, or do homework in an empty classroom or at the library.

McNab has chosen a more social aspect. "I go to the school during Laura's lunch time. I have lunch with her and then recess afterwards. During recess we go to an empty room and work on homework or talk."

The elementary children are not the only ones who benefit from the LEADS program. King had the participants of the program fill out an evaluation form last year and the feedback was very positive.

On a scale of 1 to 5, with one being the highest, 1.2 was the average of the students who said they believed that LEADS was a positive experience.

Cole-Culver reveals, "One student said it was the best experience she ever had at SSU. It must be a good experience because they are not getting paid, they are

giving up their free time."

McNab says, "I've felt a deep sense of accomplishment from being involved in a young person's life. I feel like I've made a difference."

"[Laura's] excited when she sees me and when I call her. She requested me back this semester. We even corresponded over the summer."

Another indication that the mentors are enjoying the experience just as much as the children is that although they are only required to spend one hour a week with the children, many go beyond that requirement.

Cole-Culver says, "Some come more than an hour a week and many make arrangements to go places after school."

Although there are a great number of students involved in the mentor program already, because of its success King is hoping to get more students involved.

According to Cole-Culver the program is so popular with the children that even though it has been extended to other schools, there are still more children than mentors.

She states, "The kids loved [the program]. The first thing that they asked when we got back to school was if we were

(continued on page 4,

Alumni hosts Career Day tomorrow

Very often getting the job is a matter of whom you know as much as what you know. A network of contacts in business can become as critical as a solid resume.

Students will have a chance to begin building their career networks at the University's upcoming Career Day, Wed. afternoon, Nov. 18th.

The event, sponsored by the SSU Alumni Office, is designed to give students a chance to hear about successfully making the transition from school to work from panelists in a wide array of fields. It's a transition these professionals have experience with, as all are SSU alumni.

Paul Rendine, who chairs Career Day V, is senior vice-president of W.H. Newbold's Son and Company Inc. and a 1974 graduate of Salisbury State. He says that he and his committee members are fortunate in finding eager Career Day participants among their fellow SSU grads. His reason for leading the group is one he has in common with all the Career Day panelists.

"I got a good education at Salisbury State," he said. "This is a good way to give something back."

Having benefited from

networking in his own career education panelist Mark Bowen is eager to help students discover how to best market their own skills and make contacts that will help them in their job search. In today's economy, he says, those skills are especially vital.

"I want to let them know that even though people talk about the bleak job situation," he said, "if they market themselves and do the right things, they will succeed."

His local contacts played an important role in helping Bowen land his first teaching job: he points out that he won out over 115 other applicants. Today, at 27, he is vice-principal of Wicomico Middle School.

Career Day panelists will represent five major areas of study: education, business, liberal arts, and social and natural science. The professions they represent vary widely, from law to entomology, from television news anchor to systems administrator for a U.S. Senator.

As SSU's Assistant Director of Personal and Professional Development Terry Clay puts it, this is an opportunity for a student to interact "with a real life careerperson." She says

that the juniors and seniors who attend get a preview of the "real world" while they still have time to plan ahead. The focus is on careers, not jobs.

"Students get a better sense of whether a career is for them," Clay said. "It's like reality testing: students might change their minds or might want that career more than ever."

"Many of these students do library work, researching the field that interests them, but that's nothing like talking to someone who is actually in it."

Like Rendine, Salisbury attorney Edgar A. Baker, Jr. has participated in Career Day since it began. He says that while many students who attend seem to be focused, many are unaware of what is really involved in the career they hope to pursue. What's more, he said, "many don't realize how much of a sales job they have to do on themselves."

For those students, the event offers a chance to test their self-marketing skills before a job is on the line. And in some cases, the payoff is almost immediate. Several panelists say that they have seen Career Day conversations lead to job leads for some students.

ROTC may admit homosexuals

by John Williams

(CPS) -- If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promise, gay and lesbian college students will be able to enroll in ROTC programs and not be forced to hide their sexual orientation.

"I assumed the system was fair, but my own experience woke me up to the reality of discrimination."

-Joe Steffan, ex- ROTC member dismissed for being gay

members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale."

The current policy is likely to remain intact until Clinton alters it by executive order. The next step is up to the new administration.

The military's ban on gays and lesbians often conflicts with universities' equal opportunity policies regarding

race, religion, sexual preference and other factors.

"The armed forces now exist as the only sector in which this discrimination exists. The armed forces remain the only holdout," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "It doesn't make

military. This practice also applies to Air force, Army and Navy ROTC units on college and university campuses.

"I have to believe him," said Neal Snow, a University of Maine senior who was recently dismissed when he told Air Force ROTC officials he is gay. "If Clinton had said it just once, I would have questioned it, but he said it many times."

President Bush, before and during the campaign, said he would maintain current policy, which states, in part, that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such

When Snow was dismissed for the Air Force ROTC unit, the University of Maine faculty senate voted to support Snow's right to remain in the ROTC program. The school also wants the armed forces to alter its policies regarding people with physical limitations who are not allowed in the military.

"We have a strong policy of non-discrimination at the

(continued on page 4)



Paul Rendine, Nancy Wagner, and Terry Clay, (left to right) planned tomorrow's Career Day at SSU.

Hepatitis Awareness Campaign launched

Chicago (CPS) -- Health officials are worried about a surge in hepatitis B cases among college-age people.

The nation's rate of infection has doubled in the past 10 years, with cases among heterosexual young adults up 77 percent. More than one-third of the 300,000 Americans infected each year with hepatitis B are college-age adults, according to Atlanta's Centers for Disease Control.

A nationwide program to make young people aware of hepatitis B was launched Oct. 30 at a college media convention with MTV-like posters and educational brochures urging vaccination against the highly contagious virus.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer conducted a session with newspaper editors and reporters to provide information and encourage publication of more articles about hepatitis B.

The program, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, also includes a toll-free hotline, 1-800-Hep-B-873. Hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus and can be spread through contact with blood or body fluids. Untreated hepatitis also can be deadly.

College graduate Wendy

Marx fell into a coma and almost died from hepatitis B, just five months after graduating from Duke University.

In her case, as is the case in one-third of those infected, the source of the infection remains unknown. After two liver transplants and a difficult recovery, Marx urges young people to get vaccinated against the highly contagious virus.

"I almost died from hepatitis B, a disease I'd barely heard of before, and my life has been permanently changed because of it. I certainly didn't know that there was a vaccine to prevent this infection," said Marx, now 25 and living in San Francisco.

About half of those who get hepatitis B will suffer from inflammation of the liver. Fourteen people in the United States die every day from hepatitis-related cirrhosis or liver cancer.

Many people mistake a hepatitis infection for flu or some other illness. Symptoms include skin rashes, fatigue, nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite, jaundice and abdominal pain.

Health officials suggest that students check with their college health clinic or the county health department for more information about vaccination.

Advertise in the Flyer

Tenants and landlords battle over property

(continued from page 1)

his secretary finally announced that he "is not interested" in talking about his relationship with McLean or about his practices as a landlord.

Broughton has not been interested in other landlord issues as well. Ernie Olds, an area property owner and member of the Salisbury Neighborhood Action Committee, says Broughton's secretaries told Olds that he "didn't think there was a need for him to come" to a meeting addressing the drug problem on Smith Street, a neighborhood in which Broughton "owns a couple of houses."

On the contrary, Bill Jones, a real estate agent and landlord with Century 21 Bestsellers, is very willing to talk about his

problems with former tenant Gary Broadwater.

Broadwater, an SSU transfer student who rented Jones' property at 609 Light Street last year, has plenty to say about Jones as well.

In a letter written to *The Flyer*, Broadwater states that the house he rented "had urine stained carpet, slug infested bathrooms, and leaking ceilings."

He accuses Jones of having an "undying ability to spew out total bullshit."

However, Jones is in very strong opposition with Broadwater on every one of his complaints.

He believes it was Broadwater's dog who was responsible for the urine stained carpet, which is why Broadwater and his

housemates were charged for two complete carpet cleanings and flea exterminations.

Jones adds, "I've never even

because they don't have oil. You need oil to make an oil furnace work," says Jones.

Broadwater and his

"I've never even heard of a slug-infested bathroom - it sounds preposterous to me."

- Bill Jones, landlord

heard of a slug-infested bathroom - it sounds preposterous to me."

He also doubts that the leaking ceilings were there during Broadwater's tenancy.

In response to Broadwater's accusation that the house "went all winter... with no heat," Jones says the cold house was the tenants' fault, not his.

"More often than not, if students don't have heat, it's

housemates have only received 20% of their security deposit. Jones says this is because the damage to the house went beyond "normal wear and tear."

Yet Jones admits that "normal wear and tear is whatever a particular judge at a particular time says it is."

"[Broadwater] is obviously a liar... and two of the boys in Gary's group were real

smartasses," Jones says.

Jones believes he is the "best area property manager-- bar none."

Broadwater believes Jones should "be selling used cars instead of taking advantage of college students."

Clearly there are contradictions between the landlords and their tenant, but there is know way of knowing who is telling the truth.

Regardless of whose side is right, student renters should heed Broadwater's warning, "beware student renters."

The Flyer is compiling a list of landlords to avoid. Please send complaints, with your name and phone number and the landlord's name and phone number, to: *The Flyer* SSU Box 3062.

ROTC may be reformed

(continued from page 3)

university, and Department of Defense policy is in clear conflict," said University of Maine spokesman John Diamond. "We are actively lobbying to change policy that affects ROTC programs."

Snow said this fall he tad to sign some paperwork vowing he was a heterosexual, and decided he couldn't lie about his sexuality. He told his training officer Sept. 21 that he was gay, and disenrollment proceedings began that day. He had been in the program since 1990.

It took a long time for Snow

to acknowledge his sexual orientation. "I was gay but not comfortable with it. I was trying to deal with the fact that I was a good person and gay," he said. "It was incredibly hard telling them. I had been in the program so long and I wanted to be an officer. I wish there had been another way, but there wasn't. It was time."

Joe Steffan, a law student at the University of Connecticut, was a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy when he was dismissed. In the Fall of his senior year, Steffan told two friends in the cadet corps that he was gay. In March 1987 an

investigation was launched by academy officials. When confronted, Steffan told them he was gay. He was dismissed and eventually sued for repayment of ROTC scholarship money. The case is on appeal, but if the policy is rescinded, the suit is mostly moot, he said.

"One of the most important things I've learned is to question not only my assumptions and attitudes but policies of our country and society," he said. "I assumed the system was fair, but my own experience woke me up to the reality of discrimination."

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AWARE holds forum

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Edna Quinn, SSU nursing professor and Danielle Urbanowitz, nursing student, gave a factual presentation on the medical aspects of abortion last week.

As AWARE leader Cathryn Shufelt said, the topic of abortion ethics has been "beaten to death". She said AWARE aimed to present factual information on abortion which is relatively unknown. Shufelt said that, "Most people don't give it [abortion] serious, reflective thought. They just go with what they have been taught."

The presenters discussed definitions of abortion. For example, a medical abortion is any voluntary interruption of pregnancy (including still births and miscarriage) before the age of viability, or the age where the fetus or embryo can potentially survive outside of the womb.

Other forms of abortion include a therapeutic abortion which is performed in order to safeguard the health of the mother and the self-induced or

criminal abortion which is performed by the woman herself or by someone who is not a licensed physician.

Quinn described both medical and self-induced/criminal abortion as a universal practice. She included different forms of criminal abortion, such as women ingesting deadly toxins which injure the mother's body so severely that it rejects the fetus. Toxins used include mercury or quicksilver, turpentine, quinine lye and castor oil. Other forms of self-induced/ criminal abortions include inserting foreign objects into the womb, such as coat hangers, knitting needles of chicken bones. Also, many abortions attempt physical harm on the mother, such as when a pregnant woman throws herself down the stairs.

Urbanowitz discussed technically justified reasons for abortion as outlined by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. These reasons include: 1) If the continuation of the pregnancy would be

damaging to the mother; 2) Cases of rape and of incest; 3) Fetuses found to have physical deformities or severe mental retardation by amniocentesis. Some of the defects considered severe include Tysacks disease, sickle-cell anemia, Down's syndrome and Cystic Fibrosis, among others.

The presenters outlined several forms of abortion performed by licensed physicians and also discussed possible complications resulting from these procedures.

Quinn also stated that the maternal mortality rate has dropped significantly since the legalization of abortion with the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade. For example, in 1965, when abortion was illegal in most states, 2,354 abortion related deaths were reported in the U.S. In 1976, three years after Roe vs. Wade, there were 27 abortion related deaths, only two of which were related to illegal abortion. In 1981, only one abortion related death was reported, which was due to an illegal abortion.



Franz Wise, Jennifer Carlson, and Charles Price (left to right) star in *A Lesson from Aloes*. Juxtaposing betrayal, confrontation and apartheid, the play runs in Fulton Hall from Nov. 18 to Nov. 23. Call 543-6228 for tickets.

CRIME BEAT

11/4 Theft: A student reported the theft of parking decal #4260 from a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

11/6 Theft: A wallet and checkbook was stolen from a purse from an office in the Power Professional Building.

11/7 Vandalism: A student's car was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss Lot. A dent was put in the right rear quarter panel possibly by someone striking the vehicle with their hand.

11/7 Telephone Misuse: A student reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

11/8 Peeping Tom/ Trespassing: A man was reported to be looking into a window of a building in dogwood village. The area was searched but the suspect could not be located.

11/7 Alcohol violation: An underage student was in possession of an open container of beer outside of

Pocomoke Hall, in violation of the University Alcohol policy.

11/7 Vandalism: The glass on fire alarm boxes on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors in Choptank Hall were broken by an unknown person.

11/9 Theft: A student reported the theft of a pair of sweat pants, sweatshirt and hat from an unlocked locker in Maggs Gym.

11/6- 11/8 Vandalism: Several plants were damaged in the Physical Plant greenhouse.

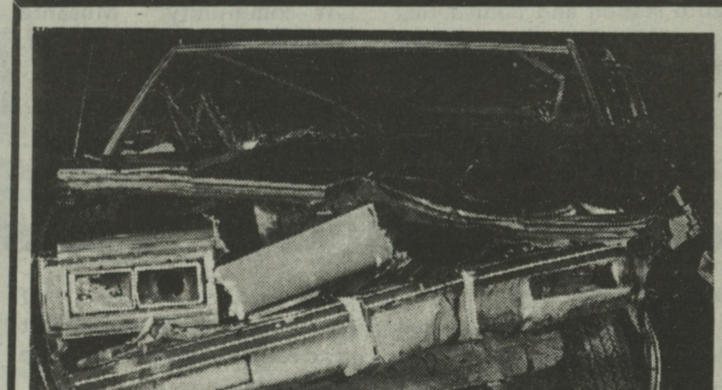
11/9 Hit & Run: A student's car parked in the Caruthers parking was damaged by another, unknown, vehicle. The left rear quarter panel was damaged.

11/4 Theft: Parking decal #4387 was stolen from a student's car while parked in the Caruthers Lot. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

11/12 Theft: A student reported the theft of \$10 from his room in Wicomico Hall. He stated that two unknown people entered his room and engaged in a conversation. When they left he noticed the money missing. The suspects are described as: 1. W/M 5'10, 170 lbs., approx. 20 yrs old, pale complexion, brown hair, glasses, wearing a purple shirt, with a birthmark on his neck; 2. W/M, 5'8", 170lbs., approx. 21 years old, heavy build, black hair, full black beard, wearing a white shirt with dark strips.

11/4-11/6 Vandalism: the paint on the Housing pickup truck was scratched by a sharp object while the truck was parked in the Caruthers Lot. The passenger side door was damaged.

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Racial slur brings down student president

Washington (CPS) -- The president of the George Washington University student association stepped down Oct. 29 after admitting to making a racial slur about a political rival during a business meeting in September.

Michael Musante admitting saying, "Could you imagine if that nigger won?" in the presence of the director of athletics and chief of staff of the university.

Musante was referring to Will Griffin, whom he defeated for the presidential post by a 54 percent margin in a hotly contested runoff election.

He then appeared on a local radio station and denied that he made the statement, which enraged some student groups.

"I'm disgusted with what Mike said. If he stays, the campus will come apart, from the black students perspective. We will tear it apart," said Kevin Glover, president of the Black People's Union before Musante's resignation was announced.

After a three-hour Senate meeting, a letter was signed by 10 senators demanding Musante's resignation. John Tarnow, executive vice president of the student association, will replace Musante as President.

"This is not a word that I use on a regular basis. I was angry and excited when I said it. I am ashamed of it, and I apologize for it to all of the GW community," Musante wrote in a letter released Oct. 27.

AWARE holds forum on reproductive rights

(continued from page 3)

Also a nurse, Quinn reported that legal abortion is a positively safe medical procedure. In the U.S., one abortion which is 14 times safer for the mother than carrying a pregnancy to term, is performed for every three live births. Quinn stressed that although abortion is physically safer than a full term

pregnancy, use of contraception is the safest medical approach to pregnancy.

The presentation was in conjunction with the "Reproductive Rights Forum" sponsored by A.W.A.R.E. (Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality), held on Thursday November 23.

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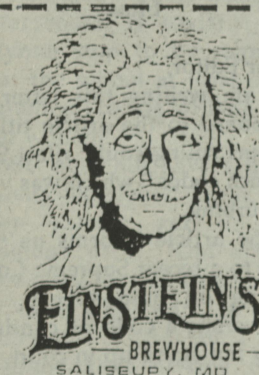
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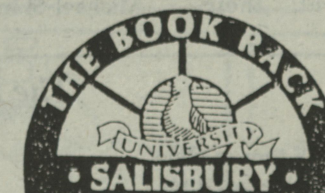
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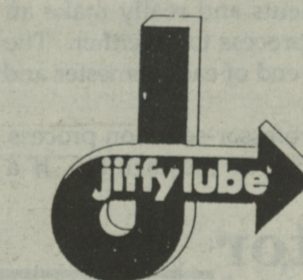


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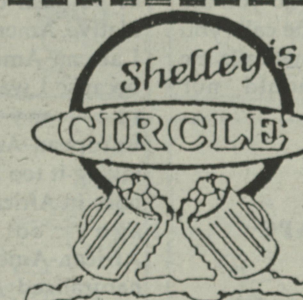
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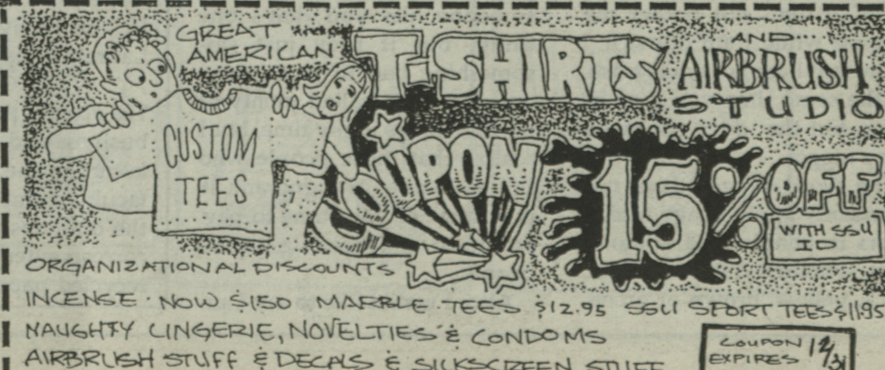
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EDITORIAL

Make teacher evaluations public!

"Hey, have you ever had Jones?"
 "What's he like?"
 "Is he a good teacher?"
 "What about Smith? Is she any good?"

These questions are common ones that crop up every semester during the two-week program planning period. This frantic search for information is about arguably the most important factor of a good class and ultimately a good education-- the professor. With the tuition we pay and the limited number of courses we can take, it seems tremendously important to be able to choose the best professors. I'm convinced that there must be a better way to ascertain this information. Well, there is, or rather there could be.

At the end of each semester, each professor is evaluated by her or his students. As of now, these evaluations are used by the department chairpersons to read and share with the professor in hopes of bettering that professor's course and teaching practices. They are also used in consideration for promotion, raises and tenure. They are not available to students.

They could be an invaluable resource for students. Imagine a quantitative and qualitative way to determine the best teacher for a specific course. Rather than get the opinion of a friend or two, we could read the comments of all that professor's students and really make an informed decision. It would not be a difficult process to do either. The evaluations could simply be photocopied at the end of each semester and kept on file at the library.

In addition to benefitting the student in the professor-selection process, this would also demand greater accountability of the faculty. If a

professor consistently receives poor evaluations, it will be on public record. Such a record would encourage such professors to be dismissed. On the other hand, it would also publicly applaud the professors who consistently receive positive evaluations. It would document this too.

It should be noted that such an open policy does not exist in other University of Maryland institutions either. The common justification for not implementing it is the all inclusive privacy/ personnel umbrella. The evaluations are used for personnel matters, therefore they cannot be made public, they say. I find the accountability this policy fosters (something all educators agree we must demand) and the resource it provides for the students a much stronger argument. If education is as important as educators seem to believe (in the abstract), why shouldn't it be as run as such? Demand bad teachers be replaced (even if they are "nice guys" or are active in student activities or hold extended office hours to compensate for the confusion they cause in class). An open policy would expose such professors.

One option implemented by some universities is a student-generated evaluation. Similar to the evaluations we fill out in classes, these evaluations are given by students and kept on file for students. This is the option SSU would have to take also and maybe the SGA would organize such an effort, but it seems preposterous to reinvent the wheel? Why should a massive effort be orchestrated-- and that's exactly what it would be-- when one is already in practice. It just doesn't make sense.

Keith Byrne,
 editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor

What harm does a name really do?

Dear Editor,
 I am writing in response to the article in the Nov. 10 *Flyer* concerning SSU speech codes in relation to discrimination. Dean of Students, Carol Williamson expressed her concern over the fact that you can punish someone for "lashing out with your arms..." but cannot punish someone for lashing out with their mouth. I can see punishing someone for "credible threats of physical violence," but what harm does calling someone a name really do?

John Fields, Associate Dean for Minority Affairs expressed concern that "...if you call me a nigger today there is really nothing I can do about it." My response is, why do you need to? Why do you care? If someone calls me "poor white trash" it does not bother me because while I am not rich, I know that I am not white trash. At the same time you may be black, but that does not make you a nigger.

The word nigger does not necessarily apply to any race, it refers to people of low moral class whether they be white, black, yellow, brown or green,

the dictionary backs this up. If you are secure in who you are the fact that someone calls you a "nigger" or someone calls me "white trash" should not matter.

Respectfully,
 Trevor Stewart

Enough with PC

Dear Editor,

This is a response to Associate Dean of Minority Affairs John Fields' statement, "My concern is if you call me a 'nigger' today, there is really nothing I can do about it." What do you think you should be able to do about it Mr. Fields? Send that person to jail or sue him for all he is worth just because you don't like being called a "nigger." Are you saying you are not strong enough to ignore a racial slur directed at you by an ignorant person. Just ignore it. If someone hits you that's one thing, but if they just say something bad to you...come on! I've been called plenty of terrible things in my time, but I realize that those people who call me names are ignorant. It is a waste of your time to pay attention to these ignorant people.

Also, I would like to say I am

disappointed in this new wave of political correctness. I am Native American, not because I am an American Indian, but because I was born here. This is my heritage. European-American is really taking it too far. The last slave born in Africa died many years ago so the only African-Americans are those naturalized American citizens who were born in Africa. Native Americans (or American Indians) are really of Asian descent; their

ancestors crossed a "land bridge" into American from Asia tens of thousands of years ago.

Why don't we forget all this bull we call political correctness and just call ourselves "Americans" again and get on with our lives. We have much bigger problems to worry about to ensure the continuance of our great nation and a better life for our children.

Sincerely,
 Michael Skinner

Speech code ruling a harsh blow

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article titled, "Court ruling could affect SSU speech codes," which was very disturbing.

The article informs us that due to a recent Supreme Court ruling on hate speech, the University's code of conduct may not stand up in court. In effect, the ruling tells us there

(continued on page 9)

The Flyer

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Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 8)

is no action we can take against hate speech. Why, when verbal assault can cause as much, if not more, pain and injury to a victim emotionally than physical assault? For a university, such as Salisbury, that is trying to establish a diverse and peaceful campus, the ruling deals a harsh blow. Where will we draw the line on Freedom of Speech, if not when it infringers on another's right to live a life of happiness and freedom.

Sincerely,
 Collette Marchetti

Separate not inferior

Dear Editor,

In response to the "Intramural rules adopted to encourage involvement" article in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Flyer*, I would like to express my confusion and disbelief aroused by ideas expressed in the article. It mentioned and complained about "sexist" rules at SSU. The complaints targeted separate men's and women's teams for the same sport, (like basketball) and separate scoring for men and women in co-ed sports, like floor hockey.

I am outraged that the existence of separate men's and women's teams would be interpreted as sexist. Did anyone stop to be thankful that the school at least offers intramural teams for both men and women?

SSU does not have a men's varsity volleyball team, but men cannot get on the women's team. Did anyone ever consider that there might be men who want to play volleyball? I did; but I soon realized that no-one cares about discrimination against men--only against women. Separate teams for men and women are a gift, not a hindrance! The separation of the teams does not imply that either section is inferior to the other, only that they are separate. Perhaps the females that complain about separate teams should be glad they have a team to play on at all.

The second focus of the sexism complaint, having separate rules for guys and girls in the same game, I can sympathize with. It is unfair to limit or accelerate the potential of an individual solely because of their sex. However, I truly believe that the rule was not created to be sexist, but to make the game more

enjoyable and get more players involved.

Sincerely,
 Gaemus Collins

Free weight room should be kept free

Dear Editor,

I strongly agree with Mr. John V. Lowe and his letter on the "women's only" period in the free-weight room. All anyone ever hears about is how women want to be treated equal yet there are so many rules and regulations that favor these women. Why must there be a "women's only" period in the free-weight room when women are already allowed in the weight room at anytime. There is not a sign on the door or anywhere that states "men's" weight room. The free weight room is open to anyone with an SSU identification car. there is no

"men's only" period, so there shouldn't be a "women's only" period! This is discrimination. Sincerely,
 Rob Palmer

Women should have free weight time

Dear Editor,

As the old saying goes, "Boys will be boys." This saying is extremely applicable to the free weight room. Many times men feel a sense of domination and superiority over women, especially when dealing with physical strength. In looking at this aspect, one may be better able to understand the atmosphere of the room upon entering as a female. The fact that most, if not all the men in the weight room are much stronger than most of the females who enter is intimidating. This may be a reason why many females are

hesitant to enter. They are afraid to look weak, especially being that they are working out on predominantly male turf.

I agree with the separate female hours, for I feel it allows women to give all they've got without being watched or judged by a male. I don't think it is discrimination. Men dominate this room all open hours with the exception now of a couple hours, two nights a week. To let the women have a chance to lift alone is an excellent idea. I believe it will bring many women out of the woodwork, so to speak, where they would not have dared enter before.

Mindy Carletti

I feel free on Smith Street

Dear Editor,

This weekend there will be another concert in the

Wicomico Room. This weekend it will probably be dead, as usual. In the Nov. 10 issue of the *Flyer*, a story on the Mad Hatters was included in which the SSPB Chairperson Pat Quinn was quoted as stating, "It would be nice if more students came to these events rather than wandering around Smith Street on weekends."

It would also be nice if there weren't so many rules. I personally want to enjoy myself on the weekends and if that means getting a little wild, then that's what I'm going to do. The restrictive atmosphere of the Program Board concerts makes this much more difficult than it should be. "No slam dancing" being the operative point here. I can understand why the shows get such little support.

When I go to a party on (continued on page 10)

LIFE IN HELL



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Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 9)

Smith Street with a live band, I can slam dance, mosh, stagedive, or hang upside down from the ceiling if I want to. I see nothing wrong with going a little crazy on Friday and Saturday. If I want to be calm, quiet and docile, I'll join a knitting class. Until then, I'll continue to support the scene that suits my needs and it's not in the Wicomico room.

Sincerely,
Laurie Parsons

Discouraging Individuality
is lame

Dear Editor,

After reading the *Flyer* of Nov. 10, my belief that your paper is nothing if not a device to propagate the narrow agendas of student organizations, has been reinforced. The tone of that issue's article regarding Homecoming serves as an ideal example.

It seems as if the only purpose of this lackluster piece of nerf-journalism is to attempt to make the student body feel guilty for not supporting a mindless, milk-and-cookies tradition. This "student apathy" you continue to bemoan is nothing more than students doing or not doing what they feel. By no means do I wish to defend this attitude, or the desire of SSU students to be spoon-fed entertainment, knowledge, and marketable skills. The herd mentality would prevail on this campus without the feeding hand of the *Flyer*.

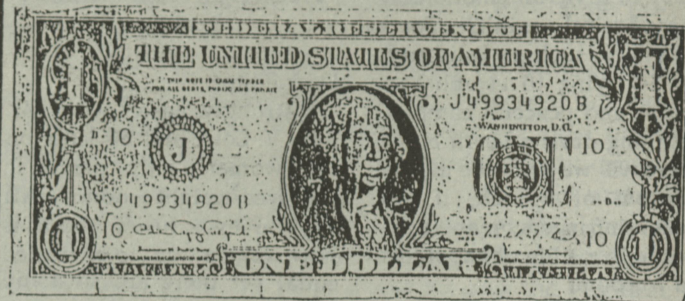
The fact of the matter is, organization - planned activities on this campus simply do not meet our entertainment needs. And no one is to blame for this; not the students, and not even the organizations, who are forced to comply with our delightfully Puritan administration. So we, as students, must assume the

responsibility of entertaining ourselves. The discouragement of individuality on this campus saddens me. It is, to use a typical Joe college buzzword, "lame."

Who are you, Heather Holland, to judge me for not knowing personally any candidate for Homecoming Minstrel and Wench, or whatever their titles are. I suppose I'm less significant a person for not participating in a high school-like social structure. No, the people I choose to associate with are individuals (yes I know, just look it up). We do not put all our efforts in gaining acceptance and attention. We don't answer, we question. And we do not participate in tradition for the sake of it.

Sincerely mine,
Jason D. Eshleman

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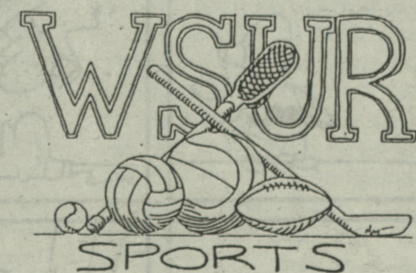
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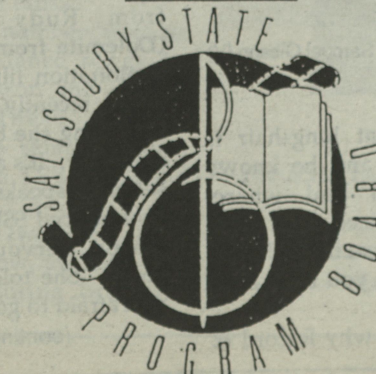
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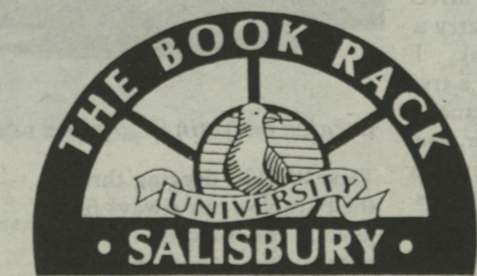
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Seaford club provides mix of flannel and corn

by Heather Holland, staff writer

Take D.C.'s 9:30 Club, cross it with the nearest white-trash trailer park, and throw in a pin-ball machine and a pool table for good measure.

Add lots of hair and a black light, and what you have might look suspiciously like Delaware's Club 22, on High Street in Seaford.

While it may not exactly be the Eastern Shore's answer to CBGB's, Club 22 shows great potential both as an alternative venue and as a way to liven up notoriously mind-numbing Sunday nights.

For those who can tear themselves away from 120 Minutes, Club 22 has begun showcasing local alternative talent on Sunday nights in an atmosphere that is surprisingly conducive to a night of drinking, sweating, swearing, and, in short, a rollicking good

time.

"This place is kick-ass," enthused SSU senior Patrick Sesko. "The atmosphere is friendly and it makes you leave your problems behind."

Patron Rob Lewis agreed. "It's a city bar stuck in the middle of a cornfield, with a lot of cheesy,

bouncers here.

Club 22's energy level was amazingly high, probably due to the large neon letters on the wall informing everyone that "the party never dies."

Strangely, virtually everyone was wearing flannel, making it difficult to distinguish the

"It's perfect shore-cultured cheese.

Lovely, real ugly-beautiful like Seaford itself. Grand."

- Salisbury local, Chris Watts

greasy rednecks that slap their nap around. I like it!"

Case in point, the recent Nov. 8 show featured homegrown hard-cores Red Weasel and Obnoxion. Hair and beer flowed freely, and the club floor was soon happily awash with writhing, sweating bodies thanks to a liberal management that allows everything from moshing to stage-diving . . . no paranoid promoters or burly

rockers from the Seaford farmers hanging out at the bar.

"It's perfect shore-cultured cheese," said Salisbury local Chris Watts. "Lovely, real ugly-beautiful like Seaford itself. Grand."

A fellow local mysteriously known only as "Guido" commented, "Hair and blackness. . . that's all I see before me. All I need is a good acrylic flat white and my trusty

scissors.

Even better news to some music enthusiasts is Club 22's comparatively liberal admittance policy. For despite the fact that liquor is served in quantity, individuals over 18 are admitted in accordance with a hand-stamp policy that prohibits them from being served.

Although the admission price is higher -- \$3 for those over 21, \$7 for 18 and over -- underage kids tired of being denied admission to local musical venues like Rosko's and The Flying Club will doubtlessly be willing to fork over the extra few dollars.

On the whole, other patron reactions to Club 22 were overwhelmingly positive. "It's a decent place to hang out and drink some beers," said SSU junior Matthew Wright. "The perfect atmosphere for this kind of music, good bar service and a good crowd."

SSU junior Kim Russell commented, "There's quite a bit of chaos surrounding me right now, but man, overall I could have a plain old swell time here."

Added fellow student T.J. Rymoff, "The only thing that's lacking here are the lanes to bowl on!"

"It's killer!" echoed Salisbury resident Jamie Cusick.

Fortunately, these Sunday night bacchanals show every sign of becoming a regular feature of Seaford's fair and bustling metropolis.

Already booked are upcoming shows featuring Order-Disorder on Nov. 14, and Ocanthropy and Tapeworm on Nov. 29.

Only a short 25 minute drive away, Club 22 shows have the added advantage of allowing patrons to return before the Taco Bell closes. And remember, the party never dies in Seaford.

Salisbury store carries unusual stuff

by Benn Ray, staff writer

It is difficult, to say the least, to find new music. By new music I mean non-commercial pop-radio, I mean rock music that is being produced today by people under the age of 35.

Driving around, looking for the new Walt Mink disc seemed fruitless. That was until I turned down Main Street and headed towards the park. I saw this crummy, little white shack called Record & Tape World. On the side of the building were painted words like "45's," "LP's" and "DISCO."

Since Waxie Maxie's and Sam Goody's are too overstocked with the new drivel from David Gilmore to carry a band like Walt Mink, I decided to give this dive a try. I was astounded, they actually had what I was looking for, and a lot more. Finally, I've found a place in Salisbury that carries indies and minor labels.

Inside, the place looks like it has been plowed through by a runaway chicken truck: it is old and chaotic. However, that is part of the charm of Record &



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Located on Main St., Record and Tape World carries obscure selections.

Tape World: digging through the bins, you can always find a jewel. The building is loaded with stuff: tapes, discs, and they still have vinyl and 8-tracks. They also carry disco lights and balls, music videos, and magazines.

In their incense section I saw SSU student John Venable and told him of the discs I just found. His response: "You mean they sell records and tapes here? I just come here to buy incense. And to gawk at the cute long-hair behind the

counter." That long-hair is Chet Corman and he knows what to find and where. Anything you need, Chet is the man to see. Amazingly, he can locate anything you need in all this chaos.

I asked Chet why Record &

Tape World is the only store in the area to carry such a selection of underground and indie rock. His response: "We're trying to give an awareness of other stuff, y'know, discovery." Well, this store has plenty of awareness, you can easily drop a bundle picking up things the other chain stores in the area won't carry. Record & Tape World carries labels from Am-Rep, Touch-N-Go, Relativity, Merkin, Caroline, to the famous Seattle scene Sub-Pop.

This store carries a lot of different types of music. They have the classic rock WZBH stuff, Sir Mix-A-Lot and friends, Hank Williams and his pals, and a bucketful of gospel. I even found 8 different tapes from Rudy Ray Moore (Dolemite from the 70's black exploitation films). The Daily Times recently listed this store as having the best selection in Salisbury. It's as they say, "the selection speaks for itself."

I noticed SSU student Sarah Mason nervously browsing about. She told me "at first I was afraid to go in, I thought it

(continued on page 13)

(continued from page 12)

was a cover operation for the mob. Actually, I still think that, but they have every turntable needle known to man." Amazing—in an age when vinyl has become obsolete, a store in the area still puts a little faith in the old.

They buy and trade used CD's at this store. You can buy used discs here, in great condition, at 1 for \$9 or 2 for \$15. This is the only record store in town that does this. They also offer a "Baker's Dozen" card, after you buy 12 discs, you get

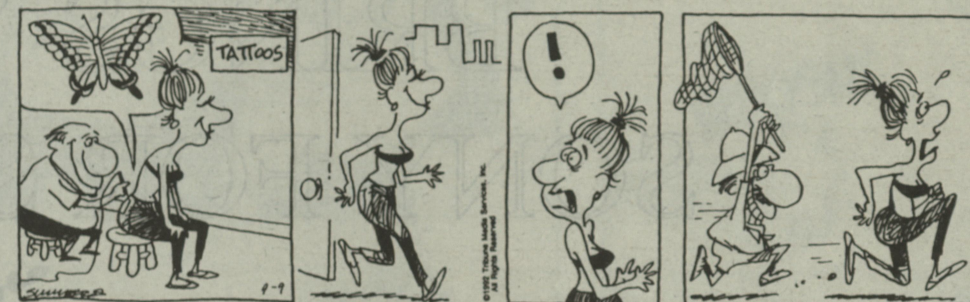
one free. This is very easy to do, if you have the cash, since everything in there is very fairly priced.

Stumbling out of the store with an armload of new music and no rent money, Mel, the owner, yelled "Tell them to come in and bring their daddy's credit cards." Pulling away to dive into hours of listening heaven, I was reminded of their old ad: Record & Tape World, on the outside it's nothing, on the inside it's everything.

CARTOONS and POETRY
may still be submitted
to *The Flyer*. You may drop
them off at the staff office,
2nd floor, University Center
The next issue of *The Flyer*
is December 8.

Bound & Gagged

By Dana Summers



SSU Dance company performs diverse recital

by Joe Orr, staff writer

Most students don't think about it as they rush from their English class to the dining hall, but there are some very talented dancers prancing about in their midst right here on campus.

These students got a chance to display their dancing talents last Wednesday for two performances in the Caruthers Hall auditorium. The recital displayed a variety of different dance styles set to an assortment of music.

Two of the numbers were set to up-beat dance songs by Michael Jackson and George Michael. These modern dances were reminiscent to those seen on TV's "In Living Color."

There were two solo dances, the first a slow, swirling solo number featuring orchestral



The SSU Dance Company's semester recital was performed last Wednesday.

music. The second depicted a thematically feline motif. She erotic dance and her segment dancer dressed in a performed a distinctly cat-like, was highlighted by periodic

primordial shrieks.

Junior Adam Mayerson, who was required to watch the performance and write a paper about it for a class, declared, "A lot of it was pretty powerful and gripping."

St. Martin Hall resident Theresa Davis, who attended the 7:00 show, felt similarly. "I liked it. It was really off the wall."

Other numbers performed by the SSU dancers included a nostalgic 50's soc-hop romp which culminated in a series of back-flips by one of the male dancers. The crowd particularly enjoyed this stunt.

Another highlight of the show was a hypnotic group-dance to a somber song by Boyz II Men. This particular song's lack of instruments or beat showed the truly artistic nature of dance and showcased the tremendous talents of the dancers involved.

GEAR

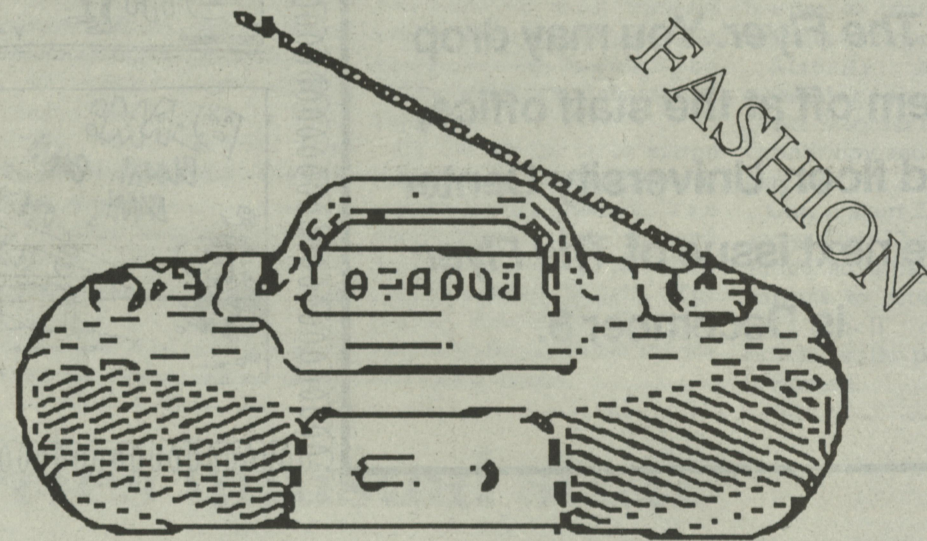
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STYLE

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QUALITY

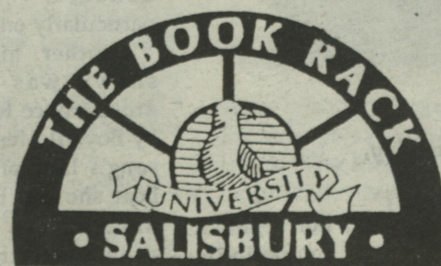
VALUE



FASHION

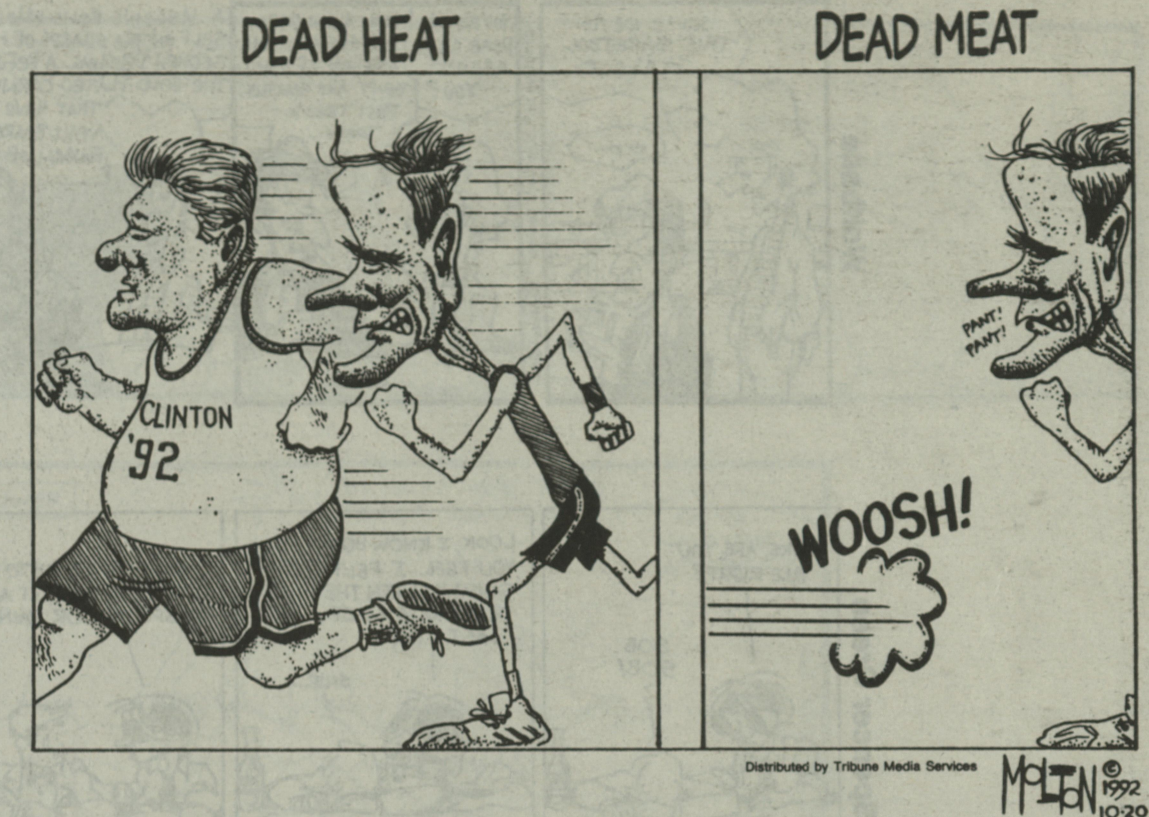
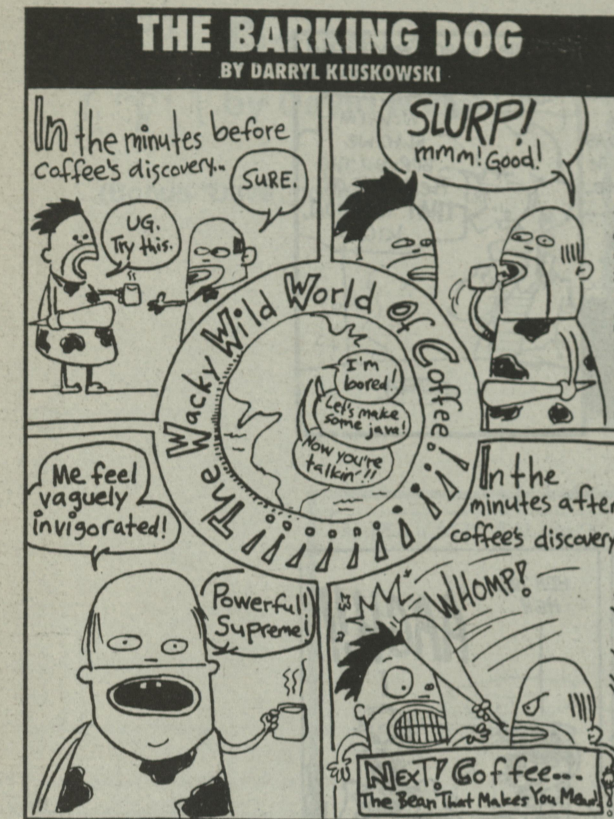
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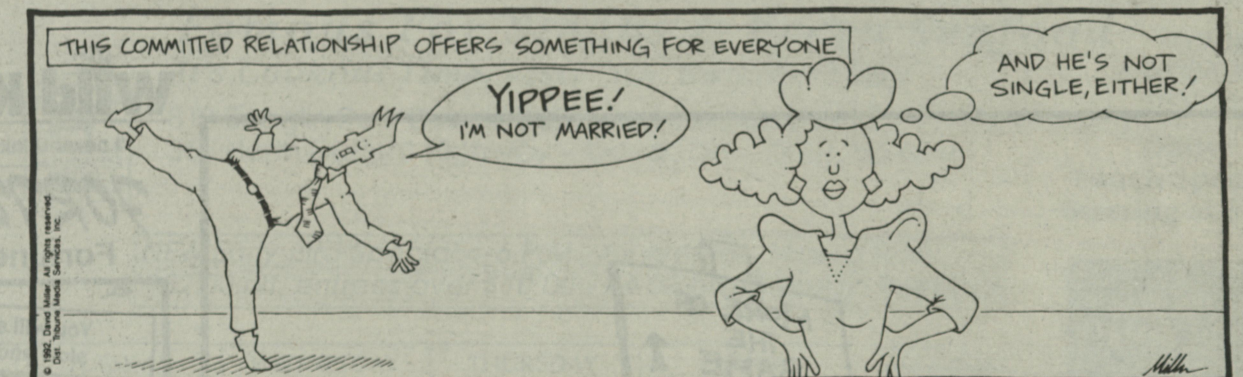


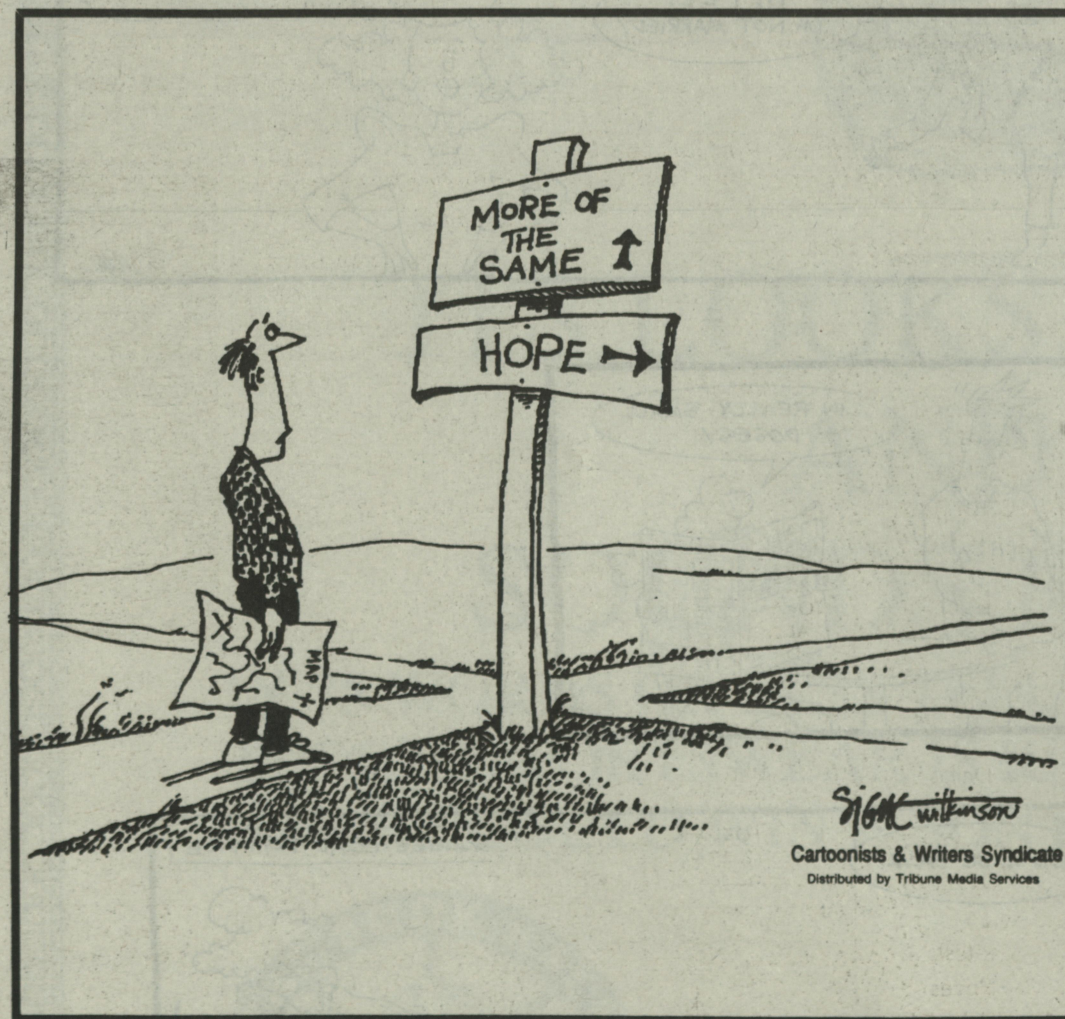
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Dave
by David Miller



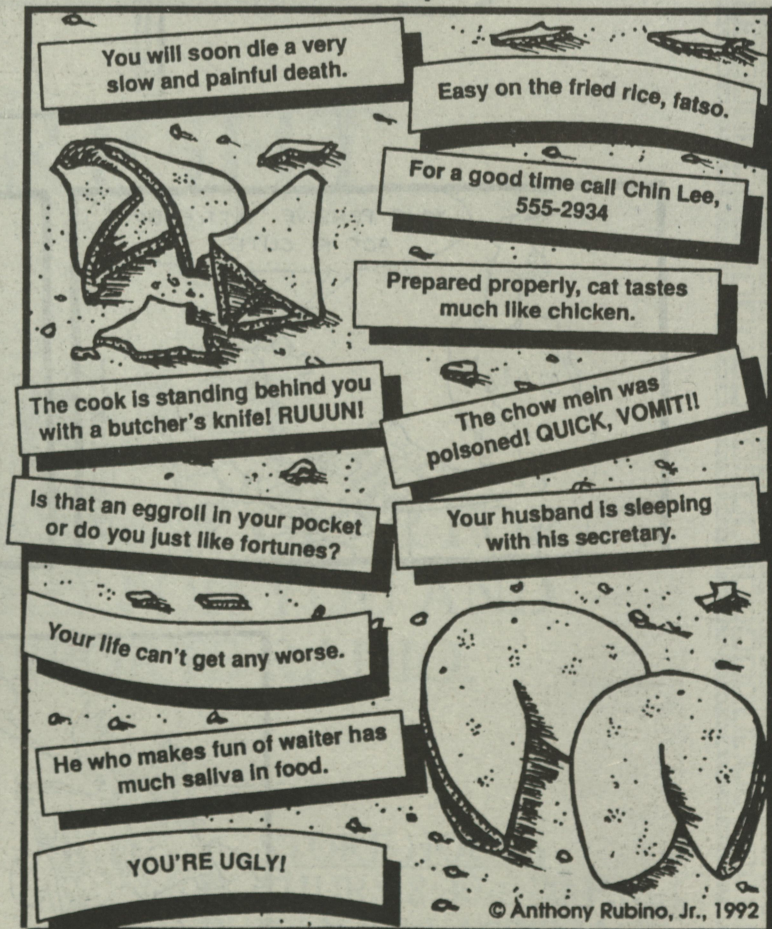


Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

FORTUNE COOKIE REJECTS

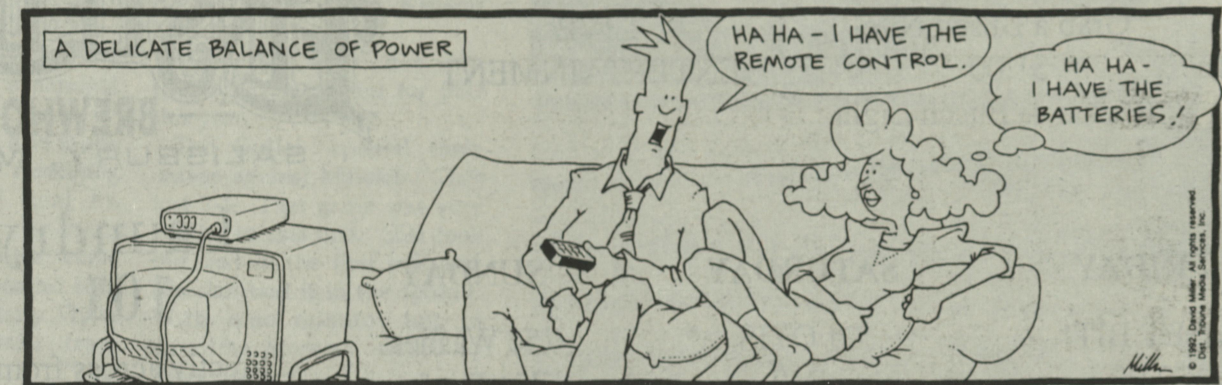
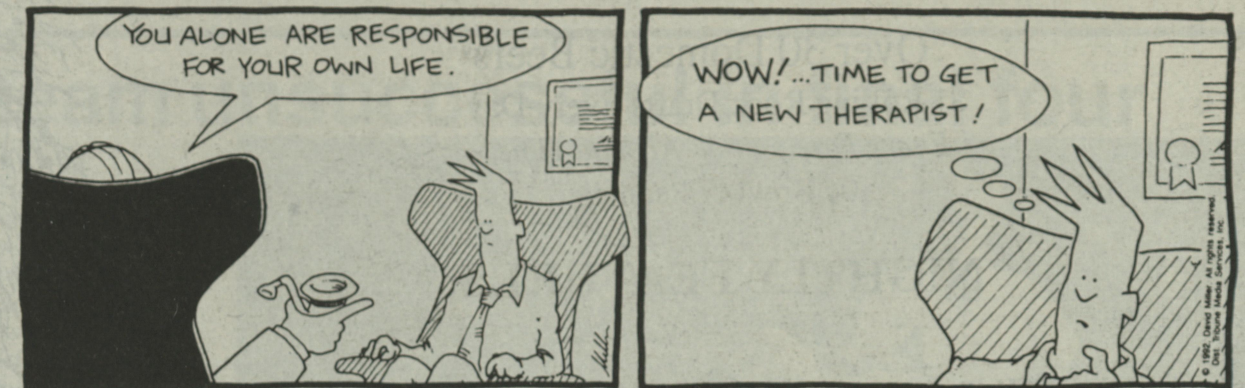
Fortunes that didn't quite make the cut.



Dave

by David Miller

(Bonus "Dave" coverage)



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NOVEMBER	MONTANA'S FABULOUS SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-2 \$5.95	MONDAY IS STEAK NIGHT IN NOVEMBER 8 oz. New York Strip, Tossed Salad, Potato, Vegetable du Jour & Fresh baked Rolls \$6.95 His 12 oz. Big Brother \$10.95 Starts at 6 p.m.	2 FOR 1 LUNCH SPECIALS On Tuesdays in November Buy One Lunch and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value FREE	WEDNESDAYS IN NOVEMBER ARE HOT COUNTRY NIGHTS Our Own Country/Western Night featuring	ALL LUNCH ENTREES \$3.95 From Our Luncheon Special Menu 11 till 2	FRESH CARVED STEAMSHIP ROUND SANDWICH OR PLATTER FREE 4-7 EVERY FRIDAY	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY STARTING AT 9 P.M. Call For Band
	RICHARD PETTY DAY Sunday November 15 "House Drafts" 43 cents	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Join us for the biggest tailgate party in town Every Monday Night Redskins Souvenir Cup with 20 oz. of Lite \$1.69 Pitchers \$3.99 Steamship Round Sandwiches \$1.99 All you can eat Steamship Round \$3.99	TUESDAY IS IMPORT BEER NIGHT All Brands 1/2 Price Over 40 to Choose from Featuring FOSTER Oil Can \$2.99 HEINEKEN AMSTEL \$1.39 GROSCH Swing Top Bottle 16 oz. \$1.99 Reserve Our Private Party Room For Your Christmas Party, Civic Meeting or Any Other Special Occasion. We have Menus to fit any Banquet.	Our Own Country/Western Night featuring Dallas & Deep Creek LIVE! Contests & Prizes Starts at 9 p.m. Check It Out!	Ladies Night at Montana's 7 till CLOSE TOOTERS .99 RACK OF (44) TOOTERS \$19.99 ALL MIX RAIL DRINKS .99 HOUSE DRAFT .79 (Coors Light) GLASS OF HOUSE WINE .99 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SPACE FOR RENT Nov. 5, 12, 19 & 25	T.G.I.F. 4-7 P.M. Monday thru Friday House Draft Beer .99 Pitcher of House Draft \$3.99 Rail Drinks \$1.49 Tooters .99 Rack of (44) Tooters \$19.99 1lb. of Extra Large Steamed Shrimp & Pitcher of House Beer \$13.99 Basket of (4) Ribs \$3.99 Basket of (12) Buffalo Wings \$3.99 Basket of (8) Ribs & Pitcher of House Beer \$8.99 Basket of Buffalo Wings & Pitcher of House Beer \$6.99 Montana's Bloomin' Onion Dipped in Flour & Deep Fried \$4.95	The Comedy Zone Saturday November 21 8:30 & 10:30 Admission \$7.99 Reservations Advised
	SUNDAY'S PRIME RIB SPECIAL 8 oz. \$7.99 14 oz. \$11.99 Entrees include Salad, Potato, Rolls & Butter Every Sunday 2:00-9:00 p.m.	DROP YOUR BUSINESS CARD OFF AND WIN A TRIP TO 1993 SUPER BOWL Drawing 12/1/92 Check for Details			OPENING 4:00 P.M. Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner Roasted Hen Turkey VA Baked Ham Chestnut Dressing Vegetable du Jour Baked Yams Salad and Rolls Pumpkin Pie \$9.95		

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Major Sporting Events This Month: College Football NFL Football Nascar Race Tennis Golf Richard Petty's Last Race - 11/15

WINE OF THE MONTH

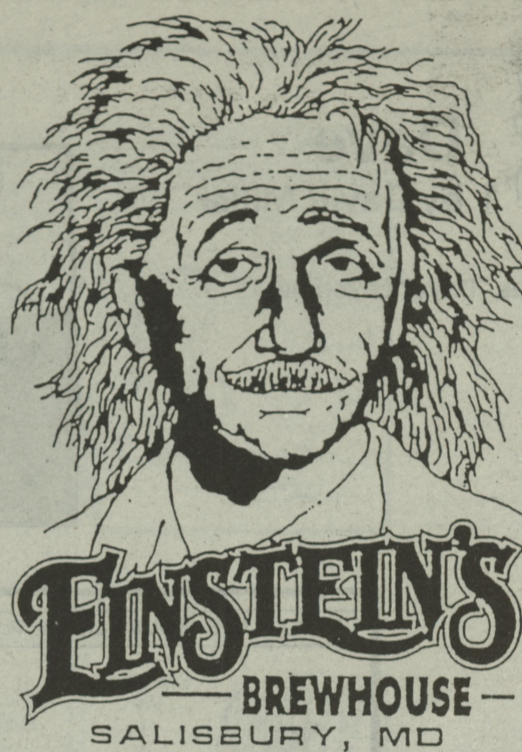
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
75¢ 16 oz Drafts FREE Pizza Hut Pizza Keg Giveaways	Grab a Busch Nite! \$1.00 Busch & Busch Light	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT \$1.25 Miceys	GET BIT! \$2.00 Rattlesnakes	DJ OTIS LIVE
SUNDAY		
75¢ Washes 75¢ Drafts		



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UPCOMING SALISBURY STATE
PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS:

TUESDAY, NOV. 17 MULTICULTURAL:
JAPANESE DANCER SHIZUMI
8 P.M. HALLOWAY HALL AUD.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21 VARIETY SHOWCASE:
PUNCHLINE COMEDY GAME SHOW,
8 P.M., WICOMICO ROOM GUC

NOVEMBER 24-28 THANKSGIVING BREAK

SUNDAY, NOV. 29 FILM: BASIC INSTINCT,
7 AND 9:15 P.M., WICOMICO ROOM GUC.
ONE NIGHT ONLY!!

THURSDAY, DEC. 3 FILM: BOOMERANG,
10:15 P.M., DB 149

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 SPOTLIGHT CAFE: KIER
8 P.M., GULL'S NEST

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 MULTICULTURAL:
AROUND THE WORLD IN A NIGHT:
SSU'S GLOBAL JAM
8 P.M. TO 12 P.M., WICOMICO RM, GUC

SUNDAY, DEC. 6 FILM: BOOMERANG,
7 AND 9:15 P.M., DB 149

S PORTS

Field hockey team unsuccessful in final four

from staff reports

The end results of Salisbury State University's field hockey team's fourth trip to the final four was not as fulfilling as they might have hoped but they still finished the 1992-1993 season ranked fourth in the nation.

A 2-1 overtime loss to eventual National Champions William & Smith ended any hopes they had of a national title.

SSU took an early lead in the first half with 26:39 remaining on an unassisted goal by Darlene Stewart.

William & Smith came back to tie in the second half. With 14:30 left Cindy Oyler scored off an assist from Angela Heap.

The score remained tied at the end of regulation.

With 12:48 left in overtime William & Smith's, Ann Lynch scored on a scoop shot.

SSU outshot William & Smith 13-11, and Cindi Smith recorded 6 saves.

In the consolation game on Saturday SSU lost to Messiah 1-0 in double overtime.

With 7:09 left in the second overtime period Ginny Dietrich from messiah scored off an assist from Kristen Muschert.

Messiah was not an unfamiliar opponent for SSU this year.

The Gulls opened their season against Messiah. They lost 2-1. That game was very similar to this one. SSU took the lead in the first half and Messiah tied it in the second. With nine minutes left in overtime Messiah scored to defeat the Gulls.

SSU did manage to place two players on the all tournament team: Kristen Guttilla and Nikki Houghton.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)
Tammy Whelan sends the ball up the field during a recent field hockey game

Football team loses 70-6;
finishes season with 2-7 slate

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

In a record setting game Kean College(NJ) handed Salisbury State University's football team (2-7) a 70-6 defeat closing out the 1992 campaign.

The scene at the end of the game symbolized the type of game it had been.

Kean College's football team ran off the field to their buses at the gun with their coach in the middle of the stampede. There was no shaking of hands between the players or the coaches.

"There are some jerks out there that are like that, you just have to take it," head football coach Joe Rotellini said.

On their first possession, Kean took the ball from their own 34 yard line and marched downfield for a touchdown.

They took advantage of what has been haunting SSU in recent games, the inability to stop the running game. Kean only passed once on their eleven play drive.

Quarterback John Poznanski

scored the touchdown on a one yard quarterback dive. Mark Cummings added a two point conversion run and Kean led SSU 8-0 just 5:10 into the game. On SSU's first possession it appeared as if they too would move the ball down the field

and score a touchdown. Then, on first and 10 from Kean's 34 yard line Annetta hit Shawn Powell with a 15 yard pass but he fumbled after being hit by several Kean (continued from page 26)

Whalen shatters six year
old record in Kean game

Charlie Whalen a junior wideout for the football team, shattered the single- season reception record, during Saturday's contest against Kean College.

The record which stood at 59 was set back in 1986 and was established over a 14 game period.

Whalen tallied 63 catches in nine games to add his name to the SSU history books.

"Records mean a lot because it proves to me that I am capable of doing it," Whalen said.

"I really don't consider it

greatness or anything like that. I guess they're just marks that let you know you're doing pretty well. It is nothing special, I am just doing the job that I should be doing.

On Saturday, Whalen caught eight passes for 61 yard, but his most important catch was his shortest of the afternoon.

It was a four yard sideline route, which constituted his 60th catch of the season.

"I am really proud of Charlie, it's a great accomplishment", head football coach Joe Rotellini said.



SSU's Eric Mellette (21) carries the puck toward the Johns Hopkins goal last Tuesday. He would be stopped. SSU eventually lost to the Blue jays.

Newcomers add talent & depth to men's basketball team

by Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

The experience and talent that the men's basketball team returns this season will be highlighted with newcomers, Ben Hando, Leo McLaughlin, Brian McAveney, Thomas Prince, Mike Warner, and Doug Schamburg.

Hando, who begins his first season at the collegiate level, looks to contribute at the point guard position and will learn a great deal playing behind veterans, Bret Grebowsky, Tom Wolfe and Jon Evans.

"(Hando) is a good hustler, a good ball handler, he just needs some experience," Lambert said. "He is playing behind some experienced players, he has a great attitude, he just needs the experience, he will help us out."

McLaughlin and McAveney will share the off-guard duties with Dameron Ross.

McLaughlin, a sophomore transfer from Morris Community College in Morristown, NJ, was heavily recruited out of high school,

but he got hurt the summer before his freshman year of college, so he opted to attend the community college. Then he chose to attend SSU because, "(Salisbury) was one of the schools that stuck by me and were honest in recruiting me," he said.

"(McLaughlin) will probably be a real good scorer, he will get a lot of playing time," Lambert said. "He can drive, he can handle the ball, but his best asset is he puts it up, he can shoot the shot and we hope he develops quickly

because we'll need him."

McAveney was going to play for SSU last season, however, a mix-up in class scheduling prevented him from playing.

"(McAveney) is an excellent outside shooter, he is a good offensive rebounder, he will see spot duty as a shooter," Lambert said.

"Leo and Brian are both quality additions, that should provide immediate contributions, both are hard workers as well as good shooters," assistant coach Jeff Barnes said. "They are picking up the offense well."

Prince, Schamburg, and Warner are going to be looked upon to provide added rebounding depth.

Prince, a freshman, knows that this season will be a time to learn what his role is as well as what the role of his teammates are.

"I'm going to try and help out on defense, but, this year will be a learning experience for me," he said. "They (the veterans) will have to step up and show the new people what

their role needs to be in order for the team to do well."

"(Prince) is an excellent rebounder with a lot of potential," Lambert said. "He has a nice shot, he just needs game experience, when he gets that he is really going to be an asset to our program."

Mike Warner, played for the Sea Gulls two years ago, and then was activated for the Gulf War crisis and now he is back and hopes to make some contributions to the 1992-1993 squad.

"Warner is a versatile player that has a nice outside shot, he handles the ball well and can play defense," Lambert said.

Doug Schamburg, a Wicomico High School graduate is "a good rebounder, he is also versatile, he plays inside or outside, he has a nice shot, he needs experience. We hope his rebounding will help us out," Lambert said.

With a balance of returners, transfers, and freshmen Salisbury has the depth to match if not better the success of last year.

Hoopsters out to prove themselves

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

"Our goal has got to be the NCAA championship, we got close last year and got killed on the boards," Sophomore forward Kyle Jefferson said. "But there is no reason why we shouldn't be able to go (to the NCAA's)."

This statement represents what the men's basketball team is working towards this season.

And the one thing that the members of the 1992-1993 team are stressing is the fact that all-american Andre Foreman is no longer with the team, does not mean that this year will not be a success.

"We are not even mentioned in any of the division III top 20 polls, and we should not be excluded," said Mike Warner, a sophomore forward.

"We have to prove to everyone, not just the conference, but across the region, that even without an all-american we are still a threat."

This year's squad is made up of 15 very talented basketball players.

"The team has a lot of great individual talent," senior guard Jon Evans said. "Everyone has to give a little bit of their game for the team to win."

What exactly is this year's squad going to have to do to be successful?

"We have to hit the boards and be a really disciplined team. On offense we can't make mistakes and we have to play hard-nosed defense," four year starter Kevin Cromer said.

"We have to run the fast break, but we also have to keep the turnovers down and play good defense," said junior guard Tom Wolfe.

Warner pretty much summed up what the Sea Gulls must do to surpass last season's 28-2 overall record and 10-0 conference slate.

"We lost some big men, and everyone will have to rebound and play defense," he said.

"And we just can't say it, we have to do it. From a 6'0 guy to a 6'5 guy, we have to rebound and play defense, and our offense will come. If we score 115 (points) we will have to hold the other team to 100 (points)."

New assistants a welcomed addition to men's team

JEFF BARNES

By Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

The departure of Andy Sachs who took a coaching position at Virginia Wesleyan College, and Russell Springmann, the new head boy's basketball coach at Mardela High School made it possible for Jeff Barnes to join the ranks of the Salisbury State University men's basketball coaching staff.

Barnes, a 1987 graduate of Oxon Hill High School, in Prince George's county, and a 1991 graduate of SSU, might not be in the position he is in today, if it weren't for former Sea Gull standout, Andre Foreman.

"I didn't play (basketball) in high school, I just played for fun," Barnes said. "And then living with Andre, I would go to the gym with him and I kept getting better. My skills got better."

After a great deal of encouragement from Foreman, Barnes decided to try and walk on to the basketball team.

He made the team his senior year and played during the 1990-1991 season, he also played last year as a graduate student.

"I walked on as a senior," Barnes said. "Andre encouraged me to try out and I made it. He (Andre) is my biggest basketball influence and my best friend."

During his two years with the team, Barnes saw action at the guard position. "I was a role player. I got a lot of respect from the guys on the team. I did what I had to do (while on the floor)."

And this season as a coach, he will be working with the perimeter players. "His best asset is that he has a very good repour with the players," head coach Ward Lambert said. "He can address their concerns and works very well with them."

"It (the change from player to coach) has been a tremendous adjustment," Barnes said. "You begin to understand that as a coach you go about winning in a different way. You see things you missed as a player."

The transition from player to coach, has been a smooth one. "I have a really (continued on page 24)

BRAD CAMPBELL

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Although former Jefferson (NJ) High basketball player Brad Campbell has realized that he can no longer play the game of basketball which he loves, due to asthmatic problems, he has still found a way to contribute to the sport.

Last year, Campbell and Jody Madron were the voice of Sea Gull basketball for campus radio station WSUR. Campbell was the color commentator for Madron who called the play by play.

As a commentator, Campbell also assisted head basketball coach Ward Lambert.

Campbell would take notes on the game during his broadcast.

At halftime he would take the notes down to the locker room, where Lambert would use them in consideration for play in the second half.

"From my broadcast position I could see certain things such as zone defenses much easier than they could be seen from court level," Campbell said.

Even though the position that Campbell acted in last year had no official title, it set the stage for his new job this season.

His job? Student Assistant for the SSU Men's basketball program.

There are many things that a student assistant must handle. One of Campbell's key duties is to handle recruitment mailings.

Campbell believes in being honest and friendly with the recruits.

"If I have some free time in the office, I'll call one of the recruits and ask them how they're doing and reaffirm our interest in having them play here," Campbell said.

Campbell follows the recruiting system that his predecessor, Andy Sachs left behind. He is following many of the same recruiting tactics that Sachs employed while at SSU, however, he has added his own touch.

His theory on recruitment is relatively straightforward. "I believe that as a coach I must be honest with the kids and earn their trust," he said.

Campbell's future plans include eventually stepping up (continued on page 24)

PAT WILLIAMS

by Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

When Pat Williams walks onto the basketball court in the Sea Gulls season-opener at Methodist College on Nov. 20, he will be clad in a suit and tie, rather than in jersey number 34, which he sported for four years.

Williams is no stranger to the Salisbury State men's basketball program, and it will lend itself very well this season as he begins his first season as an assistant coach with the Gulls.

He began his basketball career under head basketball coach Ward Lambert five years ago, when he came to Salisbury from Northwestern High School in Adelphi, Maryland.

"I came to play (basketball), but I was redshirted as a freshman because of a football injury (in high school)," Williams said.

It was 1988 that he began his stint as a post-player for the Sea Gulls. During that time he made many contributions to the success of the SSU program.

And as he begins his role as an assistant coach he will begin to contribute to Sea Gull basketball in a different way.

"Last year they (Williams and Jeff Barnes) were considered leaders," senior guard Bret Grebowsky said. "Now instead of being leaders on the court they are leaders as a part of the coaching staff."

Williams will work primarily with the big men, the rebounders, and post players this season.

"He is good with people and works them (the players) hard," Lambert said. "The players have a lot of respect for him. He's trying to get the younger players as experienced as possible."

"When I played with Pat, he was such a motivator," said sophomore Mike Warner. "And he has taken that right to the coaching level."

For Williams the transition from player to coach has been an easy one.

"Yes it is a change (from player to coach). I still talk to them like I'm on the court," he said. "They listen to me, because I know what it's like, I've been through it."

(continued on page 24)

COME ON OUT AND CATCH A SNEAK PEAK AT THE 1992-1993 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM ON NOV. 18 AT 7:30 P.M. AT MAGGS GYM IN THE MAROON AND GOLD SCRIMMAGE.

Note: The Women's Photo Roster Will appear in the next edition of the Flyer.

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11/30 - Broncos at Seahawks

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ALL DAY LONG!!
BAR OPENS AT 12:30 PM

Barnes takes on duties of assistant coach

(continued from page 23)

good relationship with Jon (Evans), Eddie (Farrell), Dameron (Ross), Kevin (Cromer), and Tom (Wolfe), and they have made the adjustment well, they are really understanding."

Williams con't.

(continued from page 23)

"It is hard to watch practice because I wish I was still there," Williams added.

Williams graduated from SSU in 1992 with a bachelor of

"I want to says thanks for being patient with my new role and for all the help they have given me." (Barnes)

"(It is a) little bit different now that they (Barnes and Pat Williams) are the coaches. They have been through the

system, so you know they know what they are talking about," Farrell said.

Basketball is not the only thing that keeps him busy. He is pursuing his master's degree in educational psychology, and tends to his duties as a Resident Director as well.

"Residence Life has really been a positive growing experience for me," Barnes said. "It was really nice to graduate from college, being 21 and being able to give something back to the school.

science degree in biology.

In addition to coaching this year, Williams will also be working as a lab technician at Intervet America, in Millsboro, DE.

It was really fulfilling."

"It warms you up to know that your opinion is valued enough for someone to ask you for help," he said. "It is a good feeling to know you are making a difference in someone's life."

After completing his graduate studies, Barnes would like to become involved with the FBI, CIA, or the secret service.

"I have always had this fascination with the good guy role," Barnes said.

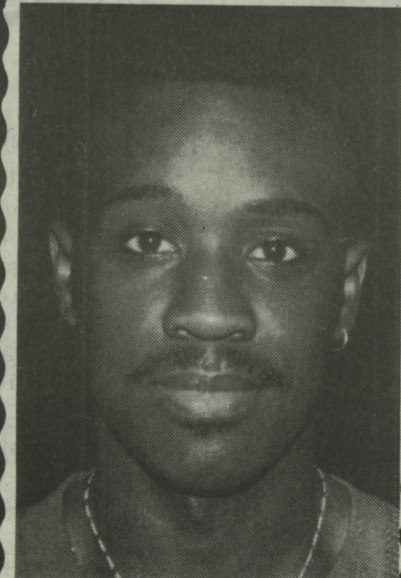
Campbell con't.

(continued from page 23)

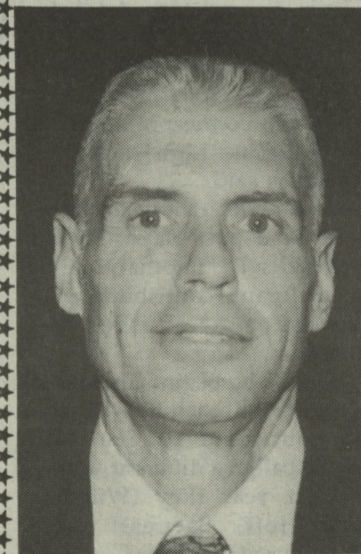
to a division I school and assisting with coaching. From there he hopes to be offered a head coaching position.

"I can't thank coach Lambert enough for this golden situation he has given me," Campbell said. "It's a position I can use as a spring board for bigger and better things in the future."

SSU's men's basketball coaches



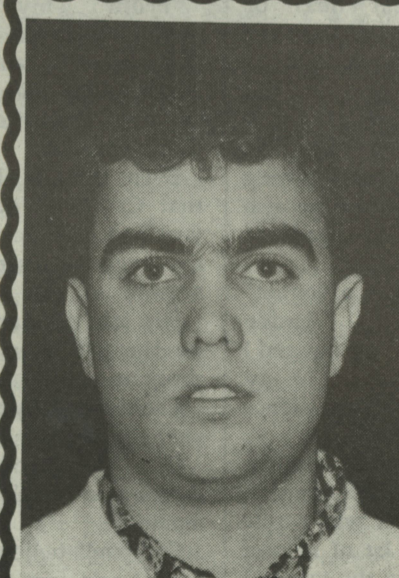
JEFF BARNES
assistant coach
men's basketball



WARD LAMBERT
head coach
men's basketball

Coch Lambert enters his 23 rd year at the helm of the SSU men's basketball program. Last season he guided his team to a number two national ranking, a 28-2 overall record and an perfect 10-0 slate in ESAC competition.

Lambert also collected his 300th career victory last season.



BRAD CAMPBELL
student assistant
men's basketball

Photo of assistant coach, Pat Williams was unavailable

Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 20-21	Methodist Tournament	6:00
Nov. 24	St. Mary's	7:30
Dec. 2	Virginia Wesleyan	9:00
Dec. 4-5	Gull Classic	9:00
Dec. 10	UMES (at Civic Center)	7:30
Dec. 12	Christopher Newport	7:30
Jan. 7	NC Wesleyan	2:00
Jan. 9-10	Marymount Tournament	8:00
Jan. 14	Washington	7:30
Jan. 16	Frostburg State	7:30
Jan. 17	Shanandoah	3:00
Jan. 19	Catholic	7:30
Jan. 23	Allentown	8:00
Jan. 27	Wesley	7:30
Feb. 3	Lincoln	7:30
Feb. 6	Frostburg State	7:30
Feb. 7	Shanandoah	3:00
Feb. 13	Allentown	7:30
Feb. 15	Trenton State	7:30
Feb. 17	Wesley	7:30
Feb. 20	Lincoln	8:00
Feb. 27	ESAC Tournament at FSU	TBA

Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 20-21	Notre Dame Tournament	8:00
Nov. 24	Christopher Newport	5:30
Dec. 4-5	Gull Classic	7:00
Dec. 12	Widener	5:30
Jan. 7	Mary Washington	5:30
Jan. 9	Stockton State	2:00
Jan. 16	Frostburg State	5:30
Jan. 17	Shanandoah	1:00
Jan. 20	Goucher	7:00
Jan. 23	Allentown	6:00
Jan. 25	Wilmington	5:30
Jan. 28	Notre Dame (MD)	5:30
Feb. 3	Lincoln	5:30
Feb. 6	Frostburg State	5:30
Feb. 7	Shanandoah	1:00
Feb. 13	Allentown	5:30
Feb. 17	Wesley	6:00
Feb. 20	Lincoln	6:00
Feb. 22	Cabrini	6:00
Feb. 25-27	ESAC Tournament at FSU	TBA

A glimpse at 1992-93 Eastern States Athletic Conference

ALLENTOWN COLLEGE

MIKE KEARNEY	SR.	CENTER	6'5
TONY MEDINA	SO.	FORWARD	6'4
TED GLADUE	JR.	GUARD	6'1
ANTHONY SOUTHERLAND	SO.	GUARD	6'0
HANK CIRIGANIO	SR.	FORWARD	6'4
LARRY BENKIN	SO.	FORWARD	6'4
MATT DONOVAN	SR.	FORWARD	6'5
KEVIN WARD	JR.	FORWARD	6'4
CHRIS GOSSEAU	SR.	GUARD	6'2
PETE RAUTZHAN	SO.	FORWARD	6'3
VINCE ALBANITO	SO.	FORWARD	6'3
DERRICK HOLMES	FR.	FORWARD	6'4
DAVE BLACK	FR.	GUARD	6'0
TYRONE GAINER	FR.	GUARD	6'0
ED KEARNEY	FR.	CENTER	6'5
DAN KEARNEY	FR.	FORWARD	6'5
ART MARGUESS	FR.	CENTER	6'7
VERNON MOBLEY	FR.	GUARD	5'8
EHREN MOLLER	FR.	GUARD	6'0
ANTHONY VIGLIANTI	JR.	GUARD	5'5

HEAD COACH: Jim Hutnik, 6th year

ASSISTANT COACHES: J.R. Thatcher, Larry Lowry

1991-1992 RECORD: 14-14 overall; 6-4 ESAC

KEY LOSSES: Frank Yasunas (16.5 PPG, 3.6 RPG); Jason Monteforte (7.0 PPG, 2.8 APG)

HUTNIK ON ESAC: "There is no question, Salisbury is the team to beat, even with the loss of Foreman they have a very strong nucleus of returners as well as some strong newcomers. They are the team that everyone will have to gun for."

HUTNIK ON ALLENTOWN: "Right now everything is a big question mark. With the loss of (John) Yasunas who is the all-time scorer at Allentown and Monteforte at the point guard means that their (Yasunas and Monteforte) back-ups are going to have to step up. We should have a solid starting five, but with the style of play we have, we will need to go beyond five. A lot of these question marks will be answered in the early part of the season."

FROSTBURG STATE UNIVERSITY

BRIAN MILLER	SR.	GUARD	6'0
KEVIN MURPHY	SR.	GUARD	6'2
JASON SIMMS	JR.	GUARD	5'5
DONNIE WOODARD	JR.	FORWARD	6'4
BRYAN LEWIS	JR.	GUARD	5'11
KEVIN DAUGHTERS	JR.	CENTER	6'6
STEVE HOWES	SO.	FORWARD	6'2
PATRICK BOWENS	SO.	GUARD	5'11
MIKE GENTILE	JR.	FORWARD	6'2
JIM LAUDER	FR.	GUARD	6'3
AARON DALE	FR.	GUARD	5'9
CALVIN CLAYTON	FR.	FORWARD	6'4
TODD MALLERY	SR.	CENTER	6'6
JOHN STULL	SO.	FORWARD	6'3
KEITH DYSON	FR.	GUARD	5'10
DAMEON STEVENSON	FR.	GUARD	5'8

HEAD COACH: Oscar Lewis, 6th year

ASSISTANT COACHES: Robert Nelson, Emery D'Arcangelo

1991-1992 RECORD: 13-12 overall; 5-5 ESAC

KEY LOSSES: Carlos Wicker (13.4 PPG, 8.0 RPG); Will Uggins (11.6 PPG); Andrew Duggins (7.1 PPG, 5.6 RPG)

COACH LEWIS ON THE ESAC: "The ESAC (conference) is one of the toughest in all of the division III conferences. We (the ESAC) have had great representation in the NCAA, with SSU ranked in the top ten for the past two years and Shenandoah in the playoffs."

COACH LEWIS ON FROSTBURG: "I'm pleased so far, we have a shot to be highly competitive in the conference. We are going to push the ball more, and we have added quickness at the guard spot and we are going to take advantage of these things."

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

MIKE TYSON	SR.	FORWARD	6'5
SHANNON MCCANTS	JR.	GUARD	5'11
EDDIE HUNDLEY	SR.	CENTER	6'8
LEON HOWARD	JR.	GUARD	6'3
TRACY JONES	SR.	CENTER	6'7
TYRONE TYSON	FR.	GUARD	6'3
THAD BRATHWAITE	SO.	FORWARD	6'1
JAMES PHILLIPS	SO.	GUARD	6'3
TED BOLDEN	SR.	FORWARD	6'4
JOHNNY GALLMAN	JR.	GUARD	6'4
JERMAINE LEMON	SR.	GUARD	6'4
SHAKHIL LYLES	FR.	GUARD	5'11
JOHN MONROE	SR.	GUARD	6'1
DERRICK SPENCE	JR.	GUARD	6'2
COREY THAMES	SO.	FORWARD	6'4
LINCOLN TOWNSEND	SR.	FORWARD	6'4

HEAD COACH: Bobby Byars

ASSISTANT COACHES: Andy Hamon

1991-1992 RECORD: 1-24 overall; 1-9 ESAC

KEY LOSSES: Donald King (16 PPG, 2.5 RPG); Bruce Miller (28.9 PPG, 9.3 RPG)

BYARS ON THE ESAC: "It is a real competitive conference, that is what makes the ESAC (conference) so interesting. I don't think any one team will dominate this season. I truly admire the conference, because every one has a chance of winning it (the conference title). The end result will be interesting."

BYARS ON LINCOLN: "We are deeper and much quicker. The guys put in a lot of work over the summer considering what happened last season (the team had to forfeit all games due to an ineligible player). They are really dedicated, this is probably the most talented team I've ever coached. They know that the conference is balanced, but they know that Salisbury is still the team to watch, they return some key players and are coming off a fine season, they are the team you have to look at."

SHENANDOAH UNIVERSITY

CARLOS MARSHALL	SO.	GUARD	5'10
DON TURPIN	JR.	GUARD	6'0
BILL COLLINS	FR.	GUARD	6'2
PHIL DIXON	FR.	GUARD	5'8
SHANE CLANCY	FR.	GUARD	6'0
CHARLES AWKARD	FR.	GUARD	5'6
AL WHITE	FR.	FORWARD	6'3
DUDE CHILDS	JR.	GUARD	5'9
LARRY THARPE	FR.	CENTER	6'5
JARED HOMA	FR.	GUARD	6'2
BRAD DAVIS	SO.	CENTER	6'6
TODD JOHNSON	JR.	FORWARD	6'2
JASON MARDIAN	SR.	CENTER	6'7

HEAD COACH: Dave Dutton, 5th year

ASSISTANT COACHES: Jeff Ford

1991-1992 RECORD: 8-17 overall; 4-6 ESAC

KEY LOSSES: None

DUTTON ON THE ESAC: "I think that Salisbury is probably still the top team, with Ross and Cromer and Grebowski returning. It was obviously a big loss in Foreman, but also in Gosweller. I think he did a lot. I don't think they will be as good as last year, but they will still be strong. In division III basketball you never know who will be good, because of all the transfers and new recruits."

DUTTON ON SHENANDOAH: "We return six and have seven new players. We are excited about this season, and were disappointed in how we finished last season. We are hoping to be better, but we are relying on our new guys and it will depend on how fast they come along."

(compiled by Mary Yankosky)

Kean College runs score up, defeats football team 70-6

(continued from page 19)

defenders. Jermaine Duncan ended the drive by recovering the ball for Kean.

The Gull's defense held Kean on three downs from that point and forced them to kick.

Once again SSU could not take advantage of starting in Kean territory. Annetta was sacked on fourth and 10 from the Kean 30.

Almost immediately the Gulls got the ball back. On first and ten from their own 46 yard line Kean fumbled the ball on the snap. SSU's Brian Gallavan recovered the ball on the Kean 49.

The combination of Annetta's passing and the rushing yards went to Kean as Duncan once again recovered the fumble.

Runs by Steve McGoggle and Ryans, and a 12 yard pass to Brody constituted another Kean touchdown with 17 seconds left in the half. Kean led 35-6.

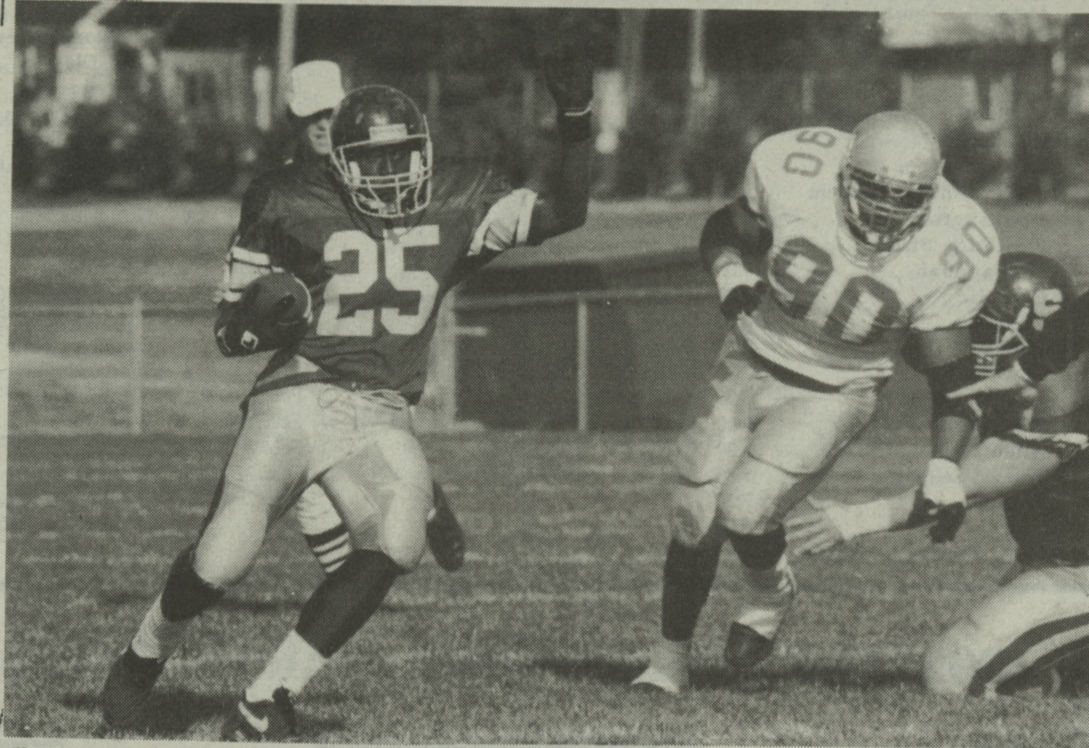
At the half Ryans had 142 yards of the 200 yards rushing the entire Kean team had. He also had two touchdowns.

To start the second half SSU once again failed to convert on third down.

So once again they prepared to punt on fourth down, which turned out to be a very controversial play.

The snap went over Dan Gregory's head, he rushed back avoided a defender and kicked the ball. The low kick hit a Kean player at the 20 yard line and SSU recovered the ball. So the Gulls would retain possession, or so everyone thought.

After SSU's offense and Kean's defense lined up, the officials called time out to discuss the play. After five minutes of discussion they awarded possession to Kean with no explanation.



Damon Fayall carries the ball during the Kean College game (photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Kean scored immediately on three runs by Ryans for a total of 18 yards and his third touchdown of the game. After the extra point the game seemed locked away for Kean with a 42-6 lead three minutes into the second half.

With the game seemingly in hand, Kean did something unexpected of a team with a large lead.

They started passing the ball and ran several reverses. Poznanski completed three passes on the drive for 56 yards. The final completion was a 28 yard touchdown to Gioffre to give Kean a 49-6 lead.

On their next drive it appeared that Kean had decided not to run up the score, but the appearance was only a mirage.

The ten play drive consisted of runs by both Ryans and McGoggle. Ryans gained 39 yards on the drive. The final 18 on a sweep for a touchdown. The kick failed but it didn't really hurt Kean who had a 55-6 lead at the end of the third quarter.

On SSU's next drive a mediocre performance from their offense hurt them on the score board.

On third and twelve from his own three yard line Annetta was sacked in the endzone for a sack. That was the end of the game for Annetta and gave Kean a 57-6 lead.

Poznanski started Kean's drive out with a 19 yard completion to Brody. The rest of the drive was all Ryans. He ran four times for 32 yards and his fifth touchdown of the game.

Kean held SSU on their own eight yard line without a first down as sophomore quarterback David Doy came in

chances they took.

On first and ten from SSU's own 23 yard line Annetta fired the ball to Whalen and it popped up in the air off of his hands. Duncan picked off the pass, giving Kean great field position.

Ryans was the offense for Kean on the drive as he ran the ball three times for 23 yards. He scored on a run from SSU's 7 yard line on first and goal. Kean led 15-6.

On Kean's next possession they once again exploited the SSU rushing defense. They ran the ball nine straight times for 51 yards, with Ryans amassing 44 of those yards.

Then on second and goal from SSU's eight yard line o Kean caught the Gulls off guard. They ran a play action pass that John Brody caught for a touchdown. That scoring pass with the extra point by Kurt Wieboldt gave Kean a 22-6 lead with 3:58 left in the half, but they weren't finished.

After SSU failed to get a first down once again Kean got the ball on the SSU 44. Ryans ran for 13 yards, Poznanski completed a 31 yard pass to Mark Gioffre to give Kean a first down on SSU's 12 yard line.

Ryans ran for a 12 yard touchdown giving Kean a 28-6 lead after the kick failed with 1:59 left.

On first and ten from his own 20 yard line Damon Fayall took the handoff and ran for 12 yards but fumbled the ball on the tackle. Once again the break from John Jennings allowed SSU to reach the Kean 1 yard line.

On second and goal Jennings ran the ball into the endzone with 14:18 remaining in the first half. The two point conversion attempt failed so SSU trailed 8-6.

Athletes of the Week

Field Hockey
Kristen Guttilla, Jr.

Kristen had a stellar performance in last weekend's quarterfinal competition at John Hopkins University. She has led the team in goals all season.

Football
Henry Fehlman, Jr. Defensive Back

Henry turned in an outstanding defensive performance in both the Newport News Apprentice game as well as in the Kean College game.

Note: Photos were unavailable due to space limitations.

SEA GULL SPORTS AGENDA

WEDNESDAY
Men's basketball Maroon and Gold Scrimmage 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Swimming at Widener University 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Men's basketball at Methodist Tournament 6 p.m.
Women's basketball at Notre Dame (MD) tournament 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Men's basketball at Methodist Tournament
Women's basketball at Notre Dame tournament


GULL TAKES

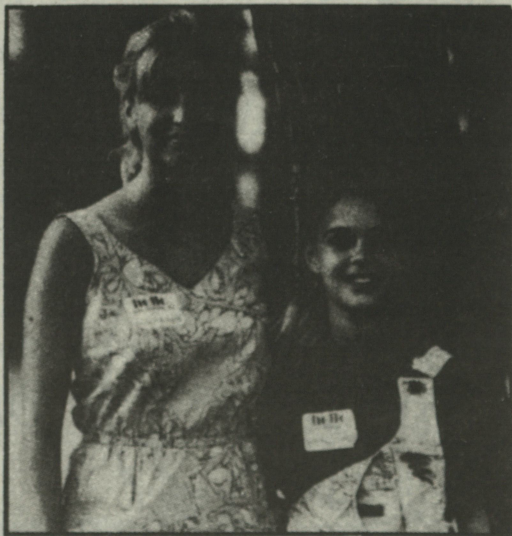
Men's Swim Team defeated

The men's swim team has lost both of it's meets, against York, and earlier 149-110 against St. Mary's. Matt Rascal and Jeff Braughs have led the team. Rashcka has won the 50 meter breaststroke, 100 meter individual medley, and the 100 meter breaststroke. Braughs has won the 50 meter butterfly.

Swim Team improves to 3-0 on season

The women's swim team improved its record to 3-0 with a 119-86 win over York College on Wednesday night. Eileen Messenger broke the school record in the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 1:06.803. The 200 meter freestyle relay team also broke a school record with a time of 1:58.78. Lisa Kidd finished in first place in the 1000 meter freestyle and 500 meter freestyle individual races. She finished second in the 200 meter freestyle race.

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REMINDER: Any team that wishes to have results published in the *Flyer* must report them to the sports desk no later than noon on Sunday. Stats must be reported by noon on Friday. 543-6191

WEDNESDAY

KEG BLOW-OUT

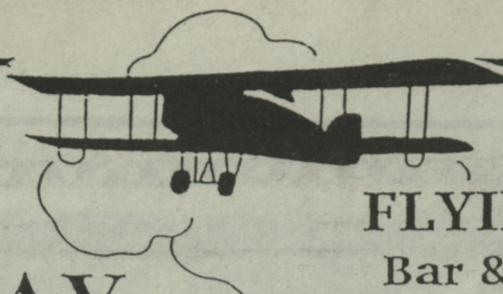
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BRIEFLY STATED

American Marketing
Association

Are you interested in a job after graduation? If you are why not prepare yourself now? Sal Devita is coming to SSU! He will be conducting a self-marketing workshop. It will be held Tues. Dec. 1st from 3:30pm until 8:30pm. Material will be provided for self-evaluation, etc.. \$15 for members in advance \$20 at the door and \$20 for non-members in advance and \$25 at the door.

Annual poinsettia sales will commence Nov. 30-Dec. 4 by AMA members.

AMA is in the process of planning a spring break trip to take place April 3-10th. Trip includes 7 days and 6 nights in Panama City for a mere \$134 (with transportation only \$224).

There will be a meeting Tues. Nov. 10th in Holloway Hall Room 114 at 3:30pm.

Choptank room of the
University Center.

Habitat for Humanity

As a result of a successful interest meeting on Nov. 4th, students decided to form a Campus Chapter for Habitat for Humanity, which will work directly with the Habitat affiliate on the Lower Eastern Shore. Habitat is a non-profit organization that works with low-income families to build affordable homes. If you are interested in helping to form a Campus Chapter, we will be meeting again on Wed. Nov. 18th at 9:00pm in Devilbiss Hall, Rm. 108/109. If you have any questions please call Krissy Monks at 548-1976 or Pamela Rosen at 860-9220. Reminder: Join us on Saturday, Dec. 5th for our last workday. Meet in front of Maggs gym at 8:45am or at 1pm.

Student Union

25+ Student Union is going to gather for their monthly meeting on Wed. Nov. 18th in Pocomoke room of the GUC. Once again, there will be two meetings that day, to accommodate the maximum amount of students: the first one from noon to 1:00pm and the second from 5:00pm to 6:00pm. This month, the guest speaker will be Dr. Carol Williamson. Dr. Williamson will be available during the first part of each meeting to answer questions and address concerns of non-traditional students.

Outdoor Club

The next exciting Outdoor Club trip for the fall semester is quickly approaching. On the weekend of Nov. 20 the club will run a Thanksgiving backpacking trip to Wind Gap, PA. If interested come to the Monday night outdoor club meetings at 9:00pm in the Nanticoke A room of the University Center. For additional information contact Marek Topolski at 546-1542 or Cheryl Rogers at 860-9339.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club will be having a meeting Nov. 12 at 4pm to plan upcoming events. The meeting will be held in the

Dept. of Communications
Arts

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Dean of the Annenburg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, author of *Packaging the Presidency* and *Eloquence in an Electronic Age*. Dr. Jamieson will be speaking on "The communication of the '92 campaign" Wed. Nov. 18th at 7:30pm in the Nanticoke room of the University Center. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Choral Concert

A Day for Dancing with the Salisbury State University Chamber Choir and members

of the SSU Dance Co. and guest instrumentalists will be conducted by Dr. Duane Karna. The performance is free and open to the public.

Both performances will be at 8:00 on Sunday, Dec. 6 and Mon. Dec. 7 in the Wicomico room of the GUC. For more info call 543-6385.

Newman Club

The Newman Club (Catholic Student's Association) will sponsor a panel discussion on the role of women in the church, focus is on the role of women in the Catholic Church.

Dr. Timothy Miller of the History Dept. at SSU will outline the historical evidence for the existence of deaconesses in the early Christian Church.

Sister Betty Pflieger, RSM,

principal of Saint Francis School (Salisbury) will present a brief description of her work in the Catholic Church. Mr. Barry Neville, also of the

History Dept., will discuss the issue of women's ordination in the Episcopal Church, and other participants will explain (continued on page 30)

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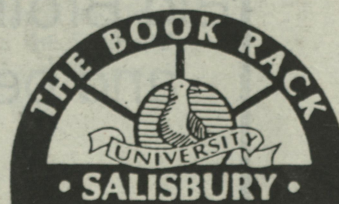
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(continued from page 29)
the Catholic Church position on women in Holy Orders.

The discussion is scheduled for 7:30pm Dec. 7th in the Nanticoke Room B of the GUC. All are invited to attend. Direct any questions to Dr. Miller of the History Dept. (543-6243.)

Residence Hall Association

Find out what you've been missing! Tonight, Nov. 17 in the Fireside Lounge of the GUC at 8:30pm.

Kappa Delta Pi

We would like to extend congratulations and welcome to the new initiates. We have a bulletin board (across from Dr. Wilby's office) to keep you up to date on KDP happenings.

We still have t-shirts on sale for \$10. They will be available at our 11/19 meeting in CH auditorium- see you there!

Challenge Exams

Challenge exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Monday, Feb. 8 1993 from 4:00-7:00pm. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Ms. Sydney Webster, English Department, HH 333A by Fri. Dec. 11. In January, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Dept. at Ext. 36445.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Briefly Stated, Greek News deadline:
Wednesday 5 p.m. Next issue: Dec. 8

Greek News

Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of Pi Lam would like to thank the ladies of AST for an excellent time at the Halloween social. Snaps to Stephen Honerkamp for a great job orchestrating "Go Bananas". Congrats to Bam Bam for taking the wing eating contest championship. Pi Lam welcomed many alumni Brothers back during Homecoming weekend and we all had a great time. The intramural Flag Football team of Pi Lams opened the playoffs last week with a 28-0 rout. Keep it up guys! Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Brothers of Maryland System wish to Thank all of the people who made our Banquet and Football festivities turn out great. People were partying hard, hanging naked from the chandeliers and partaking in great food. Thank you. Happy Birthday To Us, Happy Birthday To Us, Happy Birthday Maryland Sigma, Happy Birthday To Us! 15 years Baby! 11/18/77.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Once again, fraters from York College are expected to visit later this month to party with us. Any sororities, school organizations, church groups, bridge clubs, etc... who wish to socialize with the men of TKE should call Eric Leonard at 860-5267 or Chad Kemler at 742-0843. Thanks go out to all the officers for their hard work so far this semester: Mike Asplen, Rod Carson, Tony Park, Tom Mattingly, Bill Burkhardt, Ryan Glassberg, Chad Kemler, and Matt Brown. It's Tim-time!

New Greek Life Advisor

The staff of student activities and organizations is proud to introduce their graduate intern, Stacy Murdock. Stacy, a recent graduate from Frostburg State University has joined the office in a capacity of Greek life advisor. Her duties include providing guide lines for all Greek organizations on our campus, assisting with various projects and being the official liaison between these groups and administration. Stacey can be reached at 543-6125 (GUC 2nd floor) at the following times:

Mon 11:30am-1:30pm
Tues 11:30am-4:30pm
Wed 11:30am-2:30pm
Thurs 11:30am-4:30pm
Fri 11:30am-4:30pm

All members of Greek organizations, interested students or faculty and staff willing to advise the Greeks are welcome to stop by with questions, suggestions or problems.

Alpha Sigma Tau

We hope everyone had a great time during the Homecoming festivities. Lots of AST and SSU alumni were able to come back and make the weekend special for us. But the biggest thrill of Homecoming was watching our sister Tracie Kriener being crowned Homecoming queen by sister Jill Ireland, keeping the crown in the sorority for the third year in a row! Congratulations Tracie, We love you!

Our Local and National Founders days are both this month on the 4th and the 18th, marking the 14th year we've been here at Salisbury State. Our Fall Founders Day

banquet was held last weekend at OC Sneakers in Ocean City. Once again everyone had a great time. Thank you Tara Bacher for all your hard work and making sure everything went so successfully. We are looking forward to our football game with TKE next week. We smell blood in the air guys! Finally we hope everyone has a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday!

Sigma Tau Gamma

This past week Sig Tau participated in the 2nd annual "Meet the Greek" night organized by Greek Council. Thank you to all the faculty, administration and to other Greek organizations who participated. The event was a success and we look forward to doing it again next semester.

In other news, keep an eye out for our service project at the Holly Center through Greek Council. Our quote of the week comes from Brother George Roft: "How ya Livin'?"

Phi Alpha Delta Law Society Seeks Members

Phi Alpha Delta, the largest international law fraternity, is seeking people interested in joining its organization. The SSU chapter is currently being formed.

Phi Alpha Delta's pre-law program offers the undergraduate the opportunity to gain insight into the various aspects of preparing for law school, choosing a law school and selecting law as a career. If you have interest in law, call Karen or Jenn Silvestri at 742-0567.

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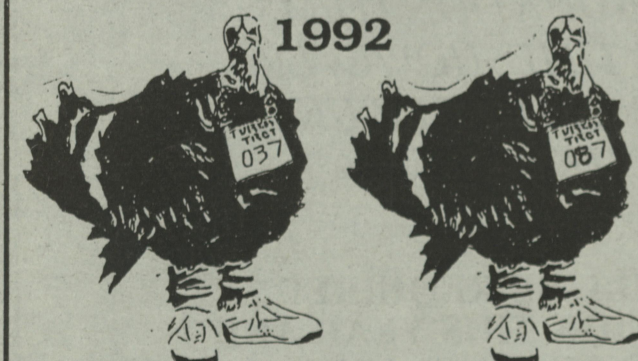
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IN FRONT OF MAGGS GYM.

DIVISIONS:	
STUDENT/FEMALE	STUDENT/MALE
FAC. -STAFF/FEMALE	FAC.-STAFF/MALE
TRACK/FEMALE	TRACK/MALE

COURSE: THE START AND FINISH LINE FOR THE
RUN WILL BE IN FRONT OF THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO
MAGGS GYM. THE RACE WILL BE 2 TIMES AROUND THE
PERIMETER OF THE CAMPUS.

AWARDS: TURKEYS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIRST
PLACE FINISHER IN EACH OF THE DIVISIONS.
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE SECOND
AND THIRD PLACE FINISHERS IN EACH DIVISION.

QUESTIONS: CONTACT SCOTT IN THE CAMPUS
RECREATION OFFICE IN MAGGS GYM OR
CALL 543-6350.

WHERE'S THE PARTY???



"AROUND THE WORLD IN ONE NIGHT"

SSU'S GLOBAL JAM



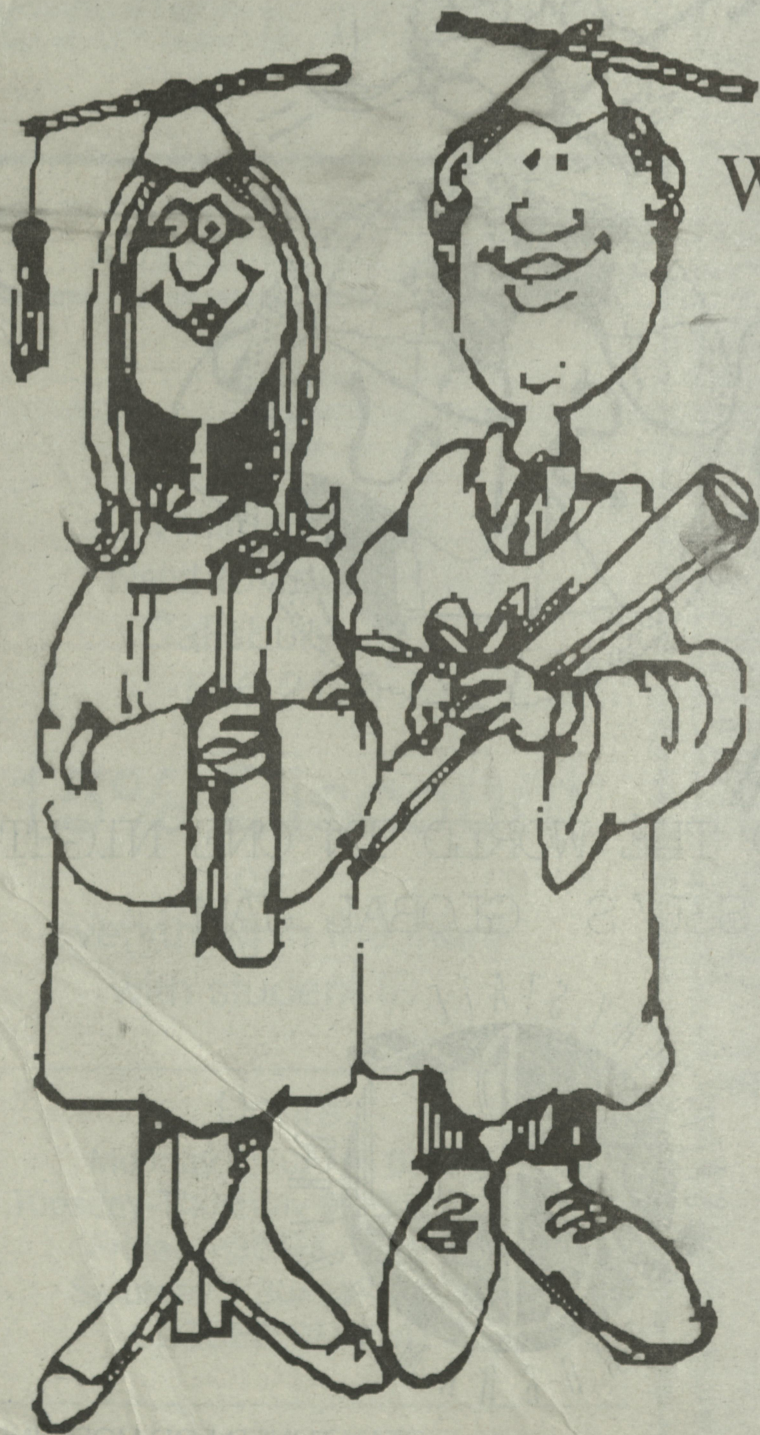
....STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFO.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

**THE DECEMBER GRADUATION CENTER
FOR DISTRIBUTION OF GRADUATION
ITEMS**

**WILL BE SET UP IN
THE BOOK RACK**

NOVEMBER 18 thru NOVEMBER 20

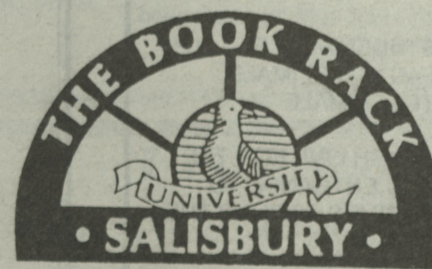


FROM

**WED-THUR 8:30-6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:30-4:00 P.M.**

*STUDENTS ARE URGED TO PICK
UP THEIR GRADUATION ITEMS
DURING THIS TIME, HOWEVER
ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL
GRADUATION.*

**TICKETS WILL BE REQUIRED
FOR GRADUATION THIS YEAR AND
WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE
IN THE BOOK RACK AT
THIS TIME.**



Changing to meet your needs.

STORE HOURS

MON-THURS 8:30-6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 8:30-4:00 P.M.

**A REMINDER TO FACULTY/STAFF YOU ALSO NEED TO PLACE YOUR ORDERS AT
THIS TIME IN ORDER TO RECEIVE YOUR RENTAL GOWN WITHOUT ADDITIONAL
LATE CHARGES.**